

DAZZLING JACKETS WHIP MISSOURI, 21-7; TROJANS SMASH VOLS, 14-0, IN ROSE BOWL

'All Possible Aid' Pledged to Finns By Great Britain

Uruguay Interns Tacoma; King George Calls Up 2,000,000 More for Registration; Reds Smashed

LONDON—Britain notifies League of Nations' secretary-general she will give Finland all aid possible, loses two more ships, drives off Nazi air raiders. King George signs order calling up two million more men for military service.

HELSINKI—Finns smash motorized Russian column.

MONTEVIDEO—Uruguay interns German merchantman Tacoma as naval auxiliary.

BERLIN—Another Nazi liner, the St. Louis, slips through British blockade.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Britain today notified the secretary-general of the League of Nations, Joseph A. C. Avenol, that she would give the Finnish government all assistance possible to resist Russia.

The press association said it learned this aid would be "substantial."

(The United Press said it was learned that since early in the Russian-Finnish war, Britain has been steadily sending supplies to the Finns.

(Raw materials from Great Britain have been proceeding to Finland in close co-ordination with the French, it was learned. A list of Finn needs was handed to Foreign Secretary Halifax by Finnish Ambassador Gripenberg. It was understood that Britain was informing Washington of the help. Several Latin American countries, which strongly supported Finland at Geneva, are expected to send materials and other assistance.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons December 15 that "in addition to air supplies to Finland, the government intends similarly to release other materials which will be of assistance to the Finnish government."

His statement followed expulsion of Russia from the League which recommended that members give all aid possible to Finland.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN COLUMN SMASHED

By LYNN HEINZLING.

HELSINKI, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The smashing of a Russian motorized column and continued pursuit of a shattered Red army division on two snowbound northeastern fronts was reported by the Finnish army today, but nevertheless President Kyosti Kallio appealed to other nations for "active assistance at the front."

The high command's communique also reported far-flung Russian air raids, apparent reprisals for severe setbacks suffered by the Red army on land, and told of one in which Russian

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Succumbs to Pneumonia



MRS. CLIFF C. HATCHER.

MRS. C. C. HATCHER, CLUB LEADER, DIES

Prominent Atlanta Woman Succumbs in 53d Year After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, widow of a prominent Atlanta insurance executive and a charter member and former president of the Atlanta Music Club, died yesterday at a private hospital after a brief illness. She was 52 years of age.

Mrs. Hatcher was the former Imogen Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brower, Rockwell City, Iowa, and since her marriage in 1904 she had taken a leading part in the city's cultural and social life.

Closely identified with the work of the music club from the time of its organization, she served as a vice president, chairman of the membership committee, two terms as president, and since 1927 she had held the position of treasurer. She also was program chairman during the past year.

Although she had not been in good health for some time, her illness had not been considered critical until the past few days. She was taken to the hospital Saturday and died of pneumonia.

In addition to her work for the music club, she was an active member of All Saints Episcopal church, and the church's woman's auxiliary.

Surviving are her parents; two sons, Lloyd Hatcher, an official of the Trust Company of Georgia, and Cliff C. Hatcher Jr., Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Allcorn Jr.; a niece, Mrs. Robert O'Callaghan, New York, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

First Census Report Is Made at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The first report in the 1940 federal census was handed in early today, a few minutes after the hour of midnight legally set into motion the vast task of inventorying a nation.

A. M. Pafford, a progressive feed store owner, followed the first-in-line example usually practiced by sport fans and was ready to make his report as soon as the law allowed.

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

HITLER REPORTED READY TO REMOVE RADICALS, RESIGN

Semi-Official Parisian Paper Insists Goering To Take Chancellor's Post in Peace Move.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(UP)—The semi-official newspaper Petit Parisien reported today in a dispatch from Italy that Adolf Hitler is preparing to step down as chancellor of Germany and eliminate more radical Nazis from his regime in order to persuade the Allies to make peace.

The Petit Parisien's dispatch, reviving recent Anglo-French reports which were branded by the Germans as Allied propaganda, said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering would become chancellor, and that Hitler would become president of the Reich.

Designed for Peace.

The correspondent of the Petit Parisien gave no authority for his report, but went into detail in describing the steps of the purported internal changes being prepared in Germany.

This program, it was indicated, would be designed to overcome the Allies' refusal to make peace with a government headed by Hitler, and their insistence that Poland and Czechoslovakia be re-established.

The purported description of Hitler's new "peace offensive" plan created something of a sensation in Paris diplomatic circles, because the Petit Parisien, which "guarantees" the authenticity of its correspondents' news sources, is regarded as an authoritative government mouthpiece.

Details of Plan.

Hitler's purported plan, as described by the Petit Parisien, calls for:

1. Hitler to become President of the German empire in much the same capacity as that of the late President Paul von Hindenburg when Hitler first became chancellor.

2. Goering, now the No. 2 Nazi, to become chancellor.

3. Elimination of more radical Nazi figures such as Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German police; Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels; and Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Nazi Labor Front.

4. The foreign ministry to be taken from Joachim von Ribbentrop and given to some professional diplomat, probably Hans Viktor Mackensen, ambassador to Italy, who was summoned to Berlin a few days ago.

5. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht to return as economics minister.

6. A slackening of relations with Soviet Russia.

7. A promise to recreate a limited Poland and Czechoslovakia under the "arbitrage" of some well-known personality.

8. A renunciation of the autarchic system of self-sufficiency, and a return to normal world economy.

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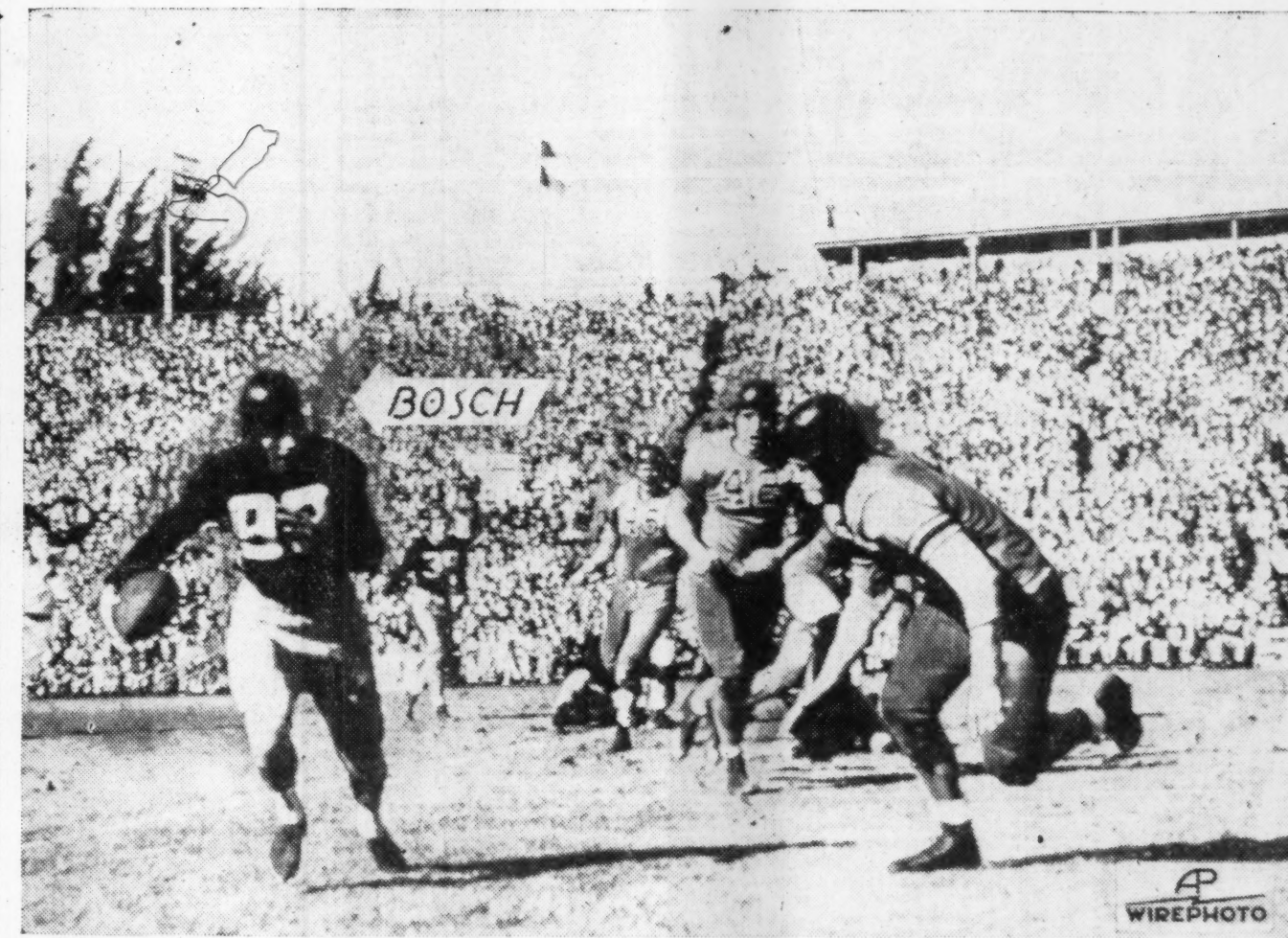
Record 18-Degree Low Of Winter Forecast Today

Yes, it will be colder today—and how!

While forecasters at the United States weather office predicted a drop in temperature to 24 degrees this morning, forecasters at Candler airport weather office said they expected a low reading of either 18 or 20 degrees. Both offices predicted partly cloudy skies today.

At the airport, the mercury toppled to 21 degrees at 10:30 o'clock last night and was falling hourly, they reported.

The flurry of snow and sleet which greeted 1940 at midnight Sunday melted early yesterday morning here in Atlanta and the "white New Year's Day" didn't



Georgia Tech's little Johnny Bosch proved himself superior to Missouri's Paul Christman, All-America selection, yesterday as the razzle-dazzle of the Jackets completely bewildered the Tigers and paved the way for a decisive 21-7 Orange Bowl victory.

Four Killed, Several Hurt In Accidents

New Year's Fatalities and Crashes Fewer Than in Recent Years.

Georgia's toll of death by accident over the New Year holiday stood at four last night—three by automobile crashes and one by drowning—the smallest death count during the same period in recent years.

The dead were: Frank Nicholson, 21, of 2740 Alston drive, East Lake, whose car skidded on slippery streets early yesterday morning and crashed into a fire plug and a tree on Springdale road between North Decatur road and the Byway.

"Zig-Zag" Mallon, also known as "Zig-Zag Zazzarino," a prizefighter, found dying on the streets of Waycross, Ga., early yesterday and thought by police to have been struck by a car.

John Walters, employee of the Hartwell, Ga., water works department, crushed to death early Sunday when his car overturned three miles west of Hartwell on the Lavonia road.

Walter Lee Stone, 12, of Glenwood, drowned when his hand slipped from the icy rungs of the Oconee river bridge as he climbed down to read a water depth gauge.

Mr. Nicholson, who was found slumped under a wheel of his car, was pronounced dead.

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

BELLS RING OUT AS SCHOOLS OPEN

Superintendent Collins Says Full Seven-Month Term Is Now Assured.

By WILLARD COPE.

Not all the bells that rang in Georgia were heralding the New Year. Many were school bells, summoning pupils to a new term which was started, despite the holiday, following word that about \$5,000,000 of state funds had been made available to carry out the minimum seven-month program.

There was widespread rejoicing. Many systems had closed before Christmas, their funds exhausted, with no prospect of further classes in the current school year unless the state acted. Others' hopes were virtually hanging by threads, their officials having determined to reopen after New Year, but without much expectation of running beyond a month. A few more fortunate ones would have been able to complete the full term, but with certain curtailment of facilities, even if the state had not unbelted further.

Estimates Unavoidable.

No precise estimates were available, but officials believed that all but the systems of the more populous and prosperous counties would have been forced to close before the established minimum period had elapsed.

Any remaining doubt that the seven-month provision would be fully carried out was removed by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent, speaking to The Constitution from his home at Union City.

Full School Term.

"This money means the full term and nothing less," he declared. "The amount of approximately \$5,000,000 does not quite cover the remaining time, but there will be certain other funds, so that it can be taken as certain that the schools will all have their minimum seven-month term."

Characteristic situations described by school officials to The Constitution were as follows:

B. F. Nelms, superintendent, Lawrenceville:

"Gwinnett county's situation was very serious. It was planned to close the schools, but now it will be possible to keep them open. The county teachers had adopted a resolution not to continue unless the money was forthcoming."

T. V. Canfield, county superintendent, Cleveland, White county: "We opened up the schools today. We had already closed when

Trojans Crush Volunteers Before a Crowd of 93,000

Power Spells Doom to Tennessee Record of Two Years Without Defeat; Timely Penalty Brings First Score; Fumble Halts Southerners' Drive.

By JACK TROY.

ROSE BOWL FIELD, Jan. 1.—Southern California's last-minute men, displaying great power and a steel-jacketed defense, maintained their perfect Rose Bowl record today in defeating the Volunteers from the University of Tennessee, 14-0, before 93,000 fans.

With only a minute left to play in the first half, Amby Schindler climaxed a 47-yard Trojan drive by going over for the first touchdown. Bob De Lauer kicked the extra point.

There was just a minute and a half left in the game when Schindler passed to Al Kreuger in an extreme corner of the end zone for the second touchdown. Phil Gaspar added the extra point.

The second touchdown march shut the door in Tennessee's face. As a matter of fact, in marching 86 yards, mostly by land, the last-minute men of Southern California kept the ball for virtually the entire last ten minutes of the contest.

So Tennessee's great unscored-on record was snapped and Southern California's record of never having lost a Rose Bowl game was continued. The Trojans now have won six straight.

It seemed a bit unfortunate that the only penalty for roughing called against Tennessee all day came in the last minute of the first half.

As Schindler ploughed to the 12-yard line, the penalty was called on Tennessee and the ball moved up to the one-yard line. This bit of timely interference was all the Trojans could ask, with time running out in the half.

There can be no question, however, about the better team winning today. The Trojans were entirely too powerful.

And yet it would only be fair

Continued in Page 15, Column 1.

Texans, Clemson Triumph In Southern Bowl Games

Led by Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the Texas Aggies edged out Tulane yesterday in the Sugar Bowl, 14 to 13, before 73,000 grid fans, the largest crowd ever to see a sports event south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Clemson's Tigers outfought Boston, 6 to 3, in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas as 20,000 looked on. Timmons went over for the Tigers' touchdown.

In the Sun Bowl game Arizona State and Catholic University, of Washington, battled to a scoreless tie. A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 saw the contest.

Western All-Stars combined forces at San Francisco to turn back the Eastern invaders, 28 to 11.

At Jacksonville Tech High, of Atlanta, ended its four-and-one-half-month season by dropping a post-season tilt to the Jacksonville All-Stars, 14 to 13. (Complete stories and pictures on the sports pages.)

BOSCH'S PASSES, DECEPTIVE PLAYS STARTLE 34,000

Ison, Ector and Wheby Score Touchdowns as Spectators Gasp, 'Who Has the Ball Now?'

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—Professor Johnny Bosch gave All-American Paul Christman a lesson in passing here today as Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets walloped Missouri's Big Six champions, 21-7, in the sixth annual Orange Bowl game.

Thirty-four thousand fans sat in this magnificent steel stadium and gasped as the blue-shirted Jackets did everything with the ball but dig a hole and bury it. They fooled the spectators, the Tigers, the officials and even themselves with a remarkable exhibition of razzle-dazzle football.

Tigers Score First.

The Tigers scored first but Tech staged a determined march that was untied and after the score was tied, 7-7, there was no doubt as to the winner. Rob Ison, Howard Ector and Earl Wheby had the honor of scoring the Tech touchdowns but the whole team climaxed a great football season with a brilliant victory.

Every man on the Tech team saw service—even Billy Gibson, the injured wingback. He got into the fray for the last minute and was given the ball by teammates after it was all over.

The diminutive Bosch outplayed the high-touted Christmas and won the hearts of the fans with a wonderful exhibition.

Bosch Wins Duel.

The 147-pound Yellow Jacket sophomore ran with the ball four times, gained 13 yards, while the Tiger star tried seven times and picked up 20 yards. Bosch was never spilled for a loss but Christman lost a yard on one attempt.

Bosch completed five of ten passes for 61 yards. Passin' Paul connected eight out of 24 tries for 74 yards, giving Bosch a decided edge in this department.

Robison was the leading ball-carrier for the Jackets, counting passing plays. He gained 83 yards on running plays and 42 yards on passes for an average of a bit over 20 yards. All this doesn't mean Christmas is a phoney. Not at all.

He's a great ball player—the coolest and best passer we have seen all season. The Tech attack was just too much.

Missouri scored first on a 45-yard drive which started when Bob Waldorf recovered a fumble by Howard Ector. Bill Cunningham, Missouri's sensational sophomore, was smeared at the line of scrimmage on the first play after the Tigers got the ball. He picked up a yard on the next play before Hawk Cavette stopped him, Christman then wound up and shot a beautiful pass to Blane Currence for a first down on the Tech 22.

Cunningham and Jim Starnes got four yards on two tries. Christman then passed 13 yards to Currence, who was tackled on the Tech five-yard line.

Here's First Score.

Christman plunged for two yards and it was second and three. Cunningham dived through and the ball was placed on the Jacket one-foot line. Christman then dived over for the touchdown. Cunningham's first placement was no good, but the Jackets were offside, so he tried again from the one-yard line and made it.

Tech took the kickoff and drove 63 yards to tie the score. Bosch passed to Paul Sprayberry for 15 yards after Ector returned the kickoff from his own 12 to the 27. Bosch picked up four yards when he decided to run instead of passing. Bobby Pair, who played his greatest game, sped around end on a reverse for 16 yards and a first down on the Tiger 33.

Pair got two before Bud Orf got

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

Congress May Decide Fate Of Relief Spending Program

Hint Roosevelt Will Place All Responsibility Of Outlays With Solons.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt will put it up to congress this week to decide whether federal expenditures for relief and similar purposes should be reduced, an influential administration supporter predicted today.

The administration adherent, a senator who declined to be quoted by name, said he had not discussed

the question directly with Mr. Roosevelt, but that he believed the chief executive would tell the re-assembling legislators to do what they liked about cutting outlays and retaining or raising the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit.

This informant predicted that congress would make no great reduction in appropriations for relief, farm benefits and the like, and said the law-makers therefore would bear the responsibility for continuing the large-scale spending.

Congress will reconvene at noon Wednesday and at 2 o'clock will hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver personally his annual message on the state of the Union.

Any advice which he has to give on financial matters probably will be reserved for the budget message which he will send to the legislators the following day.

Neither senate nor house has

much business in sight this week, but the anti-lynching bill by Representative Gavan, Democrat, New York, is scheduled to come up in the house next week. House leaders of both major parties agreed today that this measure was sure to be passed in their chamber after two or three days' discussion. Senate opponents gave notice, however, that it would meet staunch opposition there.

Many legislators have already reached the snow-covered capital for the opening of the session, but because this was New Year's Day few were at their offices.

Vice President Garner and Democratic Leader Rayburn, of the house, arrived this morning. Rayburn is to see Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow, and Garner is expected to talk with the chief executive tomorrow or the next day. There was much speculation as to what might occur at the latter meeting, in view of Garner's candidacy for the presidency and his opposition to some administration measures in the past.

Scientists have been working out a system of evaluating different types of coal, as an aid to those using coal for various purposes.

Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Claudia Simmons, 10, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, of 937 Essie street, was saved from dangerous injury and possible death yesterday, when her first cousin, Freddie Towery, 12, used a bucket of water to put out a fire which had ignited the younger child's clothing. The two children were playing in the Towery home on Bolton road, when Claudia's clothing caught fire from an open grate.

Dr. Ralph E. Wager, professor of education at Emory University, has been appointed a member of the national committee of the alumni foundation of the University of Chicago, and chairman of the foundation's local committee to arrange for the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Chicago in 1941. It was announced yesterday. He will appoint other members of the local

committee and will begin laying plans for the celebration of Atlanta alumni within the next few weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy, of Spring Hill, W. Va., have begun a revival at the East Point Church of the Nazarene which will continue through January 14, at was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. G. Duncan, pastor. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Mattie Foster, of East Point.

Faber A. Bollinger, newly elected president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, and other newly-inducted officers will have charge of the regular meeting of the organization today at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Others in charge of the organization meeting will be George A. Giese, immediate past president; James J. Doran, and Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, vice presidents; Lawrence A. McKinley, treasurer, and Forest Traylor, secretary.

Mrs. Lou Ella Allen, of Ennis, Texas, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary United Spanish-American War Veterans, will be honor guests at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Atlanta, in the Civic Room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday. Claude C. Langford is president of the Atlanta camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Martin yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 826 St. Charles avenue, N. E. The couple were married on New Year's Day in 1890. Mr. Martin is a conductor on the Crescent Limited, and is a railroad veteran of 48 years' service.

A new grand jury, which is expected to continue the investigation of pardons and paroles, is to be sworn in and charged this morning by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior court.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will address members of the tenth district of the Atlanta area Boy Scouts of America at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Friendship Baptist church. It was announced yesterday by A. J. Lewis II, district commander. The public is invited to be present.

Thefts of \$120 worth of food, \$50 in cash and a large amount of whisky and wine were reported to police yesterday by two liquor stores and a grocery store. An undetermined amount of whisky and \$50 in cash were taken from the Bottle House, 887 West Peachtree street, police said. The L. Friend store, of 766 Simpson street, reported the missing groceries. The third place entered was the Southern Liquor Store, 501 Spring street.

Dividend checks totaling \$53,112 have been mailed to the 3,500 stockholders of the Decatur Building & Loan Association, W. H. Brown, president, announced yesterday. The association reported the best year since 1928.

WARREN'S
TODAY
1940 SPECIAL

ONLY 50 YOUNG TOM
Turkeys Lb. 19c
FEW LARGE
Fryers Lb. 15c
200 YOUNG
Ducks Lb. 15c

RUPTURED?

Don't Wear Harness
It's just as ridiculous to harness a rupture with unnecessary belts, straps, or bulks as to put harness on your head. Why do it when you can get a Dobbs Truss that throws off the harness? The Dobbs bulbus-beltless-strapless Truss, with its exclusive patented feature, "CONCAVE-PAD" eliminates pinching, binding, gouging, and unnecessary suffering. Comfort and security is assured with this new wonder truss.

Meet the "Friends of the Ruptured"
Bring your rupture problems to those who are called "Friends of the ruptured"—The Dobbs Truss Co. We will be happy to give you the benefit of our scientific experience. No charge for examination, demonstration or advice.

Write for free literature.
THE DOBBS TRUSS
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To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CRUMP TAKES OATH, RESIGNS AT ONCE

Memphis Sees Dizzy Succession of Mayors, But Doesn't Even Blink.

(Picture on Page 10.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(P)—Still recovering from holiday hijinks, Memphians paid scant attention today to a dizzy succession of mayors occasioned by E. H. Crump's prompt abandonment of the office five seconds after he had been sworn in.

Watkins Overton was mayor yesterday, Crump and City Commissioner Cliff Davis held the post today and Walter Chandler is slated to get it tomorrow. But the average citizen let it go by without a blink of his sleep-shy eyes. Within a few seconds today, political leader Crump had:

Taken the oath of mayor for the fourth time in his turbulent and colorful career; as his only official action, withdrawn Overton's invitation for the CIO's American Newspaper Guild to hold its 1940 convention here; publicly advised the city commission to name Chandler in his stead; resigned as mayor, and boarded a train for the Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans. Davis automatically became mayor in his absence.

COURT MAY DECIDE LABOR CASE TODAY

NLRB Decision Is Contested by AFL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—The supreme court may rule tomorrow on the American Federation of Labor's protest against a National Labor Relations Board decision giving the CIO exclusive bargaining rights for all Pacific coast longshoremen. Involved is one of the major conflicts between the rival labor organizations.

Contesting the board's action, the federation argued that the longshoremen of each individual employer should have been permitted to choose their representatives. Instead, the longshoremen of the entire west coast were grouped into one voting unit. The federation's suit was dismissed by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. It held that it had power to pass only upon "final orders" of the labor board and that the certification of the CIO was not a final order.

SAMUEL FINCHER DIES AT AGE OF 73

Served 25 Years With Atlanta Post Office.

Samuel H. Fincher, 73, of 1099 Alta avenue, N. E., who retired eight years ago after 25 years of service with the Atlanta post office, died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

A native of Murray county, he had been a resident here nearly 40 years and was a member of the board of stewards of the Inman Park Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Miss Genie A. Fincher; three sons, W. E. J. T. and Sam W. Fincher, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Methodist church by the Rev. L. B. Bridges and the Rev. M. P. Manning. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

ROBERTSON CHOSEN BY DECATUR BOARD

As Commission Head, He's Ex-Officio Mayor.

Andrew B. Robertson was elected chairman of the Decatur board of commissioners at its annual reorganization meeting last night. As chairman of the board, Robertson automatically becomes ex-officio mayor and judge of the police court. Homer F. George was named vice chairman.

Robertson and John W. Weekes, who succeeded themselves as members of the board, were sworn into office.

JARNAGIN TO RECEIVE SPECIAL FARM MEDAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.—(P)—An honor medallion will be presented to Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, animal husbandman at the University of Georgia, Athens, at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Farm Workers February 7.

The honor will be conferred upon him and four others for "many years of faithful and distinguished service in southern agriculture." Another to receive the award is Dr. H. A. Morgan, Tennessee Valley Authority chairman.

Traffic Court Opens Today With Prayer

Atlanta's new police traffic court will be opened with prayer at 9 o'clock this morning.

Judge John L. Cone, who will preside over the new court, said last night Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, would lead the prayer. Mayor Hartsfield also has been invited to be present.

The court was set up by city council to handle traffic cases exclusively. It will be located on the second floor of the police station in the old police committee room.

Charlie Turner, record clerk in the traffic bureau for the past two and one-half years, yesterday was named cashier for Judge Cone's court.

Atlanta Volunteer Fireman of 70's Observes 87th Birthday Quietly

Joseph Henry Black, Who Also Spent Quarter of a Century as Cow Puncher on Western Plains, Recalls Old Days at Gainesville Home.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Perhaps Gainesville's most remarkable citizen celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday quietly at his home here yesterday.

He is Joseph Henry Black, who spent a quarter of a century on the western plains as a cow puncher when a six-shooter was the only law, and who is probably the only surviving member of the original Atlanta volunteer fire department, which operated long before there was even a horse to draw the fire-fighting hook and ladder truck.

Alert, with piercing eyes which today serve for his reading without glasses, his rugged vitality belies the long span behind him. His memory is as clear as ever, and he likes to relate the stirring episodes he has known.

His first job, as a lad, was torch bearer to light the way for the hand-drawn fire truck, which was pulled by ropes until the first horses were bought in 1874. He has a photo of the company and its

equipment taken May 1, 1871, after the annual parade. Companies from Rome, Augusta or Columbus would always join in, he says.

He worked in a chemical laboratory owned by Dr. J. A. Taylor while a member of the fire company. He well remembers the first street lights in Atlanta, and has a vivid recollection of the time "when the Yankees blew up the car shed," or Union station.

He left Atlanta for Texas in 1875, and for more than a quarter century followed the occupation of a cow puncher before moving back to Georgia. He said he could at that time drop his reins on the saddle take a 44 in each hand, and put 12 bullets in a hat at 75 yards, "just like plenty of the rest of the boys."

Demand for products from the United States has greatly increased in Mexico since the European war began.

555 Peachtree St. SE
2959 Peachtree Road, NE
Emory University Bldg., NE
3457 Peachtree Road, NE

HEMlock 9005
CLAREmont 1141
CLAREmont 6491
CLAREmont 9411

Order Tuesday—Kamper's Stores
Close Wednesday at 1:00 P. M.

—and will continue to close on Wed. at 1:00 throughout the year (except the weeks of July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas!)

Florida Pineapple
Oranges
2 doz. 25c
Those juicy, sweet kind!

Fla. or Cal. Seedless Oranges, 35c doz.

York Imperial Apples, 5c lb.

Florida Green Cabbage, 3c lb.

Yellow Seasoning Onions, 3 lbs. 10c

After-Christmas Sale PUDDINGS

—Plum, Fig and Date Puddings. On sale at all Kamper's stores while quantities last.

15c Heinz Puddings.....12c
35c Heinz Puddings.....28c
70c Heinz Puddings.....46c
19c Hoenshel's Puddings...14c
45c Hoenshel's Puddings...34c
79c Hoenshel's Puddings...59c
28c Libby's Plum Puddings.....19½c
75c Libby's Plum Pudding...43c
15c Leopard Frank's Puddings (12-oz.) 10c
60c Atmore Plum Pudding (2 lbs.) 38c
90c Atmore Plum Pudding (tall cylinder tins) 50c

Hormel's Tomato Bretonne or Noodle Soup
(1-lb. tins) 9c—3 for 25c

Save on FLOUR

Snap-Shot Self-Rising FLOUR, 12 lbs. 43c
24 lbs. 85c

FREE! Large Ivory Soap with 1gc. pkg. Ivory Snow, 25c
FREE! Large Octagon Soap with Octagon Granulated Soap, 10c

Buy the Best Things to Eat at Kamper's

GEORGIA MILK

SWEET MILK
12c QUART
IN 8-QT. LOTS
At Our Dairy Stores

SWEET MILK
10c QUART
IN 12-QT. LOTS
At Our Whitehall St. Plant

21 Retail Dairy Stores
In Greater Atlanta

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS' CONFEDERATION INC.

LOANS
that really help YOU!

Real Estate First and second mortgage loans. No brokerage fee—immediate service.

Automobiles Free Parking in Forsyth Bldg. Garage while you get loan. No collision insurance required.

Furniture Loans on household furniture, office and professional equipment.

Endorsements Loans made on endorsements. Also stocks, bonds and diamonds.

Combination Several different kinds of security can be used to secure one loan—large or small.

Plain Note Loans made on plain notes without endorsements.

Notes and Accounts Receivable discounted for business men!

LOANS \$20 to \$5,000

TERMS —5 —10 —15 —20 —25 —30 MONTHS

WE PAY 4% On Savings

The Peoples Bank
Walnut 9786
Volunteer Bldg. 2nd Floor

Use Classified Ads

1865 1940

75TH NEW YEAR GREETINGS

FROM THE SOUTHEAST'S
FIRST, OLDEST, AND LARGEST NATIONAL BANK

Directors, Officers, and Employees of the First National
Have Especial Pleasure in Extending Seventy-Fifth New Year Greetings
and Good Wishes to Our Friends

The vision of those who founded the First National in 1865 was to be helpful in rebuilding the South. We of the present day First National feel that we could emulate no finer example of service—and are proud of the fact that this enduring spirit of helpfulness was never stronger in our organization than it is today.

We are grateful for the business of 145,000 customers and welcome the patronage of all who desire the type of helpful service provided by the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

At Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur

RESOURCES OVER \$135,000,000

75TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution.

INVEST IN YOURSELF AND YOUR FUTURE

Your abilities determine your success. Develop and improve them quickly and effectively.

ENROLL NOW!
Classes Start January 8th
HENRY N. CASSELL

Dale Carnegie Course

First National Bank Bldg.
Jackson 1615

Trade In Your Old Glasses



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses
Stock Correction
(See Far and Near)

5.50
And Your Old Glasses

Atlanta Owned and Operated

MABRY OPTICAL CO.
Next to Rialto Theatre
81 FORSYTH ST., MA. 7398

For Your Convenience

- Safe Home Loans (FHA Plan Optional)
 - Insured Savings (Under Title IV, Sect. 403, U. S. Housing Act)
- Are Now Available at



Phone, Call or Write
J. L. R. BOYD, Secretary

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 Walton St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

demands TONSILINE
For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

NOTICE

THE ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND COAST RAILROAD

Announces that the DIXIELAND fast Chicago-Florida winter season passenger train, operating over the A. B. & C. between Atlanta and Waycross, will be inaugurated with the first train from Atlanta south-bound at 12:31 a. m., January 2nd, and north-bound arriving Atlanta at 3:25 a. m., January 4th, 1940. The DIXIELAND will again have the best of modern equipment, including a full club lounge car, observation lounge car, sleeping cars, dining cars serving all meals and De Luxe coaches, all air-conditioned.

When EPIDEMICS rage, keep within this Circle of Protection?

The new epidemic is now upon us, but there's no need to become panicky. People usually escape illness if they fortify themselves with the "Circle of Protection," that is, take the following precautions:

1. Get at least eight hours' sleep every night.
2. Open windows wide before retiring so as to get plenty of fresh air. But avoid drafts. 3. Refrain from overeating, especially sweets. Keep the bowels open. 4. Exercise at least fifteen minutes in the open every day. 5. Wash hands frequently so as to keep them free from germs as far as possible. 6. Avoid overheating in home or office.

IMPORTANT

Never breathe through the mouth. Only the nose can warm up cold air before it strikes the tender membranes. Only the nose can filter out irritating dust and other impurities which break down resistance to disease. If your nostrils are clogged—

N. B. If any member of your family has sore throat, fever (over 99 degrees), chills, headache, extreme weakness, and aching of back and limbs, put him to bed and call your physician at once.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

MOTORIZED COLUMN WIPED OUT BY FINNS

Continued From First Page.

bombs fell on Norwegian territory.

In the Petsamo region fronting on the Arctic ocean, it said, Russian fliers crossed the Finnish-Norwegian boundary and "dropped bombs on the ice of the River Pasvik inside Norwegian territory," but there were no reports of damage or injury to anyone.

(Dispatches from Kirkenes, Norway, opposite the Petsamo region, said numerous Russian soldiers on that front had been found frozen to death at their posts. Night temperatures of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit were reported, restricting activity of both sides.)

(The Finns in that region were said to be assembling an air force including big four-motored planes.)

The Finns reported their latest success against invading Russian columns in the Salla region, just above the Arctic circle, where, they said, "our troops destroyed an enemy column of 12 cars."

About 160 miles to the south, near Suomussalmi, the community of the "great victory" reported yesterday, in which the 163d Red army division, some 15,000 strong, was said to have been "definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

Pursuit of its routed remnants continued, the Finnish command reported today, and more booty was added to the huge quantities already collected on the snowy battlefield.

Many buildings in Turku, seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials sent to the Finns from their Scandinavian friends, were reported in flames late tonight after a fierce raid by Soviet bombers.

Finland rejoiced over this triumph but mourned new casualties in the Russian air raids and her leaders faced the future with realization of the heavy odds still against the nation in her conflict with a vast neighbor.

Thanks Friends.

President Kallio in a New Year message thanked Finland's friends for aid already given and told of increasing arrivals of foreign volunteers for the Finnish forces. But he continued on an anxious note: "All this is encouraging for us Finns, but it is obvious that swift solution of the situation calls for active assistance at the front, the only place where ruthless aggressors' schemes can definitely be put to naught."

(Copenhagen dispatches said several thousand Swedish volunteers had gone to Finland under command of former Swedish army officers.)

(Britain informed the League of Nations she would give Finland all assistance possible to fight the Russian invasion.)

Air Raid.

Official sources reported an air raid today on Turku (Abo) in southwestern Finland, but had no word of casualties or damage. The communiqué recounted results of yesterday's extensive Russian raids, asserting 17 civilians were killed and many wounded.

(Helsinki, 170 miles northeast of Helsinki, and three civilians killed and many hurt at Vaasa, on the west coast.)

The communiqué declared the Finns had repulsed heavy artillery-supported Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus and above Lake Ladoga.

Kallio in his message reviewed Finland's diplomatic negotiations with Russia prior to hostilities and said the nation while the negotiations still had not been concluded.

Tacoma Interned For Rest of War

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 1. (AP)—The black-clad Nazi freighter Tacoma rolled dimly at anchor in Montevideo harbor tonight, prisoner of Uruguayan neutrality for the rest of the European war.

Her master, Captain Hans Knorr, submitted to internment this morning at expiration of a Uruguayan deadline giving him until 8 a. m. (5 a. m. Atlanta time) to get out.

Thus ended the bold show the

Closing of Czech Schools Worst Blow, White Told

By WILLIAM L. WHITE, Special Correspondent.
BERLIN (By Mail).—What about the nine Czech students that were shot?

"That was a sad business," said the American who speaks excellent Czech. "You see, ever since the Munich business last year, the Czechs have celebrated every conceivable Czech national holiday with big parades, and the Germans have usually been pretty reasonable about letting them blow off steam."

"Well, this particular Czech student parade was an unusually big one. The war had already started and they were all stirred up. Felt that maybe there was a hope

EXCLUSIVE

some day the French and British might break through and help them. Anyhow, some one in the line of march yelled, 'Down with the house-parade!' and pretty soon a lot of them took it up."

"Typical kid stuff," I said.

"In the worst possible taste," he said.

"I should certainly never have done it," I said.

"The incident made quite a stir among the Germans," he said.

"I understand it was even reported to the Fuehrer himself."

"I don't see how any loyal German would be justified in keeping it from him," I said.

Victims Carefully Picked.

"Exactly," he said. "The nine students they shot were carefully picked from prominent Czech families of all classes, to make an example to the Czech people. To show them that German indulgence had not been weakness."

"Exactly," I said.

"But the biggest blow was the closing of all higher Czech schools and universities for three years."

Tacoma made yesterday of taking to sea to face British warships which have watched this harbor since the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, fled into refuge here at the end of a 14-hour battle on December 13.

The 8,268-ton Tacoma stood by the Graf Spee and took aboard some of her crewmen just before the pocket battleship's commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, blew up his floating fortress December 17, rather than accept internment or battle.

Today, without any such show of defiant violence, the Tacoma's war usefulness was ended—apparently just as effectively as was that of the Graf Spee or the great German liner Columbus, scuttled off the Virginia coast within sight of a British warship December 19.

Fifty Uruguayan marines on the steamer La Valdeja went out to the Tacoma this morning and boarded her. She had lain at anchor all night just inside the outer breakwater, whence, with the German battleflag flying, she had steamed yesterday from a point closer to shore.

A Uruguayan naval clerk drew up the certificate of internment. Captain Knorr signed it and tonight, with her captain and all her crew of 60 still aboard, the Tacoma was guarded by a lone officer of the Uruguayan navy.

2,000,000 More For British Army

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—King George VI tonight signed a proclamation providing for registration of approximately 2,000,000 more Britons for military service.

The action, taken through the privy council, means that military registration for service for Great Britain will involve men from the ages of 19 through 27.

Men of 20, 21 and 22 were affected by previous conscription orders.

Rumania Vows Province Defense

CONSTANZA, Rumania, Jan. 1. (AP)—Premier George Tatarascu declared today that Rumania would fight to defend Bessarabia and Bucovina, her two provinces which border on Soviet Russia.

Addressing sailors of the Rumanian navy in the presence of King Carol, the premier declared the populations of the two provinces "chose to come to Rumania of their own free will" after the World War and "we will defend them to the last man."

200 Rescued Off Burning Ship

PARIS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Rescue of 200 passengers and members of the crew from the burning Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio was announced today by the French navy ministry, which said an unnamed French destroyer had taken them aboard.

Five persons were reported missing. The liner caught fire about 500 miles west of the Canary Islands en route from Buenos Aires to Cadiz.

Reds To Censor Foreign Mail

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Jan. 2. (UP)—The Soviet censorship on news dispatches sent out of Russia, imposed last week, was extended to include all mail to and from foreign countries.

British Balance War Ledger

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Britain entered two air victories against two sea losses in the 1940 war ledger today before the new year was a day old.

Two German warplanes raided the Shetland islands north of Scotland, one of them dropping bombs as it went into a power dive over a British warship but failing to inflict damage, the air ministry said.

Anti-aircraft guns on the warship, unnamed in the ministry's report, directed heavy fire at the raiders and apparently downed one of them.

There were "no hits on His Majesty's ships and no casualties," the communiqué reported.

In another aerial encounter a second German plane was said to have been shot down over the North sea by a coastal patrol plane.

The air successes were offset by loss of the trawler Barbara Robertson, which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine, and the 5,677-ton steamer Box Hill, which sank after hitting a mine. Twenty of the Box Hill's crew were missing; one man was lost from the Barbara Robertson.

Nazi Liner Slips Past Blockade

BERLIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—Another ship of the hunted Nazi merchant fleet, the 16,732-ton Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, reached "a home harbor" today after slipping through the British naval blockade.

The official news agency's announcement of her arrival gave no clue to the course of her wanderings since she slipped out of New York August 27, but informed sources said she had been one of 16 German ships which found haven at Murransk, Russia's Arctic port, soon after the war's outbreak.

Many of these, including the great 51,731-ton luxury liner

You see, under the old Austro-Hungarian empire, the Czechs had been looked down on. Few Czechs could aspire to be anything higher than waiters or stable boys. It was unthinkable that one should be a high government counselor. So under their little republic they had such a marvelous time governing themselves! To think that any Czech boy might now grow up to be in parliament or professor in a university or even president of the republic!

"That's why the closing of Czech universities is so terrible to them. Now a whole generation is barred from intellectual life and must go back to being waiters and stable boys. After all they'd hoped for."

Sudetens Vindictive.

"How about the Sudeten Germans?"

"Very, very vindictive. Having a wonderful time now in Czechia ordering Czechs around. You won't like them."

"Did the Sudetens really have anything to be vindictive about?"

"Yes, they did a little. The Czechs aren't perfect. They could have been a little better, all right. Of course, they let them have their own schools and their own political parties and let them intrigue across the frontier against the republic. The Sudetens' grievances are small but very, very irritating. Things like giving all the Czech names to streets instead of German in the Sudeten district and not giving the Sudetens enough jobs. Most of it was because the Czechs aren't a graceful people. They're well meaning and efficient and earnest, but they have thick necks and thick fingers and thick heads and they're utterly without tact. It's not for nothing that they're called the Prussians of the Balkans."

"Now there," I said, "I know. I follow you completely."

Bremen, of the North German Lloyd, already are back home.

The St. Louis had been abroad for seven months. She was the fifth and last of the Hamburg-American's crack North American liners to reach home safely since the war began. The others are the Deutschland, New York, Hamburg and Hansa, all of more than 21,000 tons. The New York was one of the 16 at Murransk.

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Many of these, including the great 51,731-ton luxury liner

Davison's Basement JANUARY WHITE SALE

SAVE 39c TO 60c

AUBURN Second Selection **PEPPERELL**

PERCALE SHEETS

Save 10% On Laundry Bill • Light in Weight • Fully Bleached • Tape Selvages • Imperfections Are Slight Misweaves, or Uneven Hems. No Tears, No Holes.

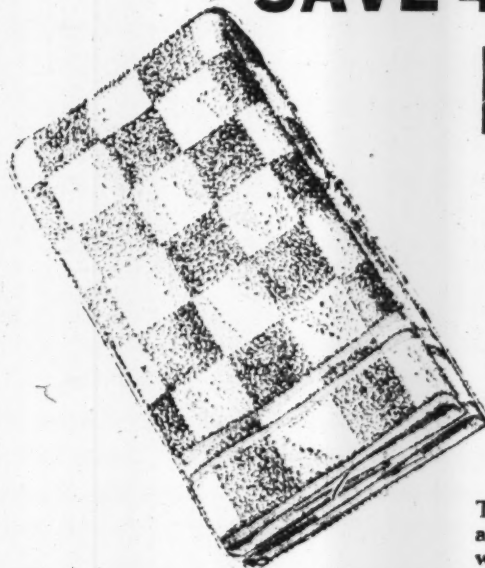
42x36 Cases. Reg. 39c 25c
45x36 Cases. Reg. 49c 29c

\$1
If Perfect 1.39

Again for our January White Sale a great manufacturer makes it possible for us to offer you fine, smooth soft PERCALE sheets at an outstanding low price. Firmly woven, lighter than Muslin. A great bargain.

Size 81x99. If Perfect 1.49 1.09
Size 90x108. If Perfect 1.89 1.29

SAVE 45%! CANNON BLOCK PLAID BATH TOWELS

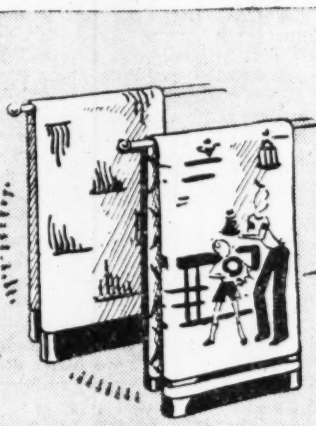


19c

Regularly 35c

- SIZE 20x40
- 2 Beautiful Styles
- Thick, Soft, Luxurious

The most outstanding purchase of Cannon Towels we've ever made. Thick and deeply napped with thousands of thirsty loops for extra absorbency. Smart woven block plaids in choice of Peach, Orchid, Blue, Green or Gold.



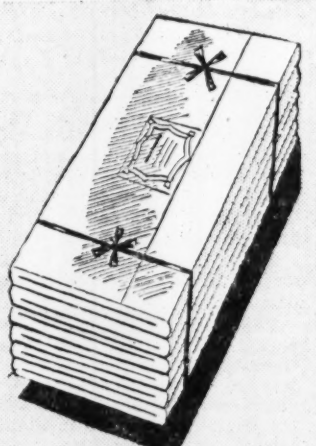
Printed Kitchen TOWELS 6 for 49c
Seconds of 79c

Part linen towels. Beautiful floral prints in your choice of Red, Blue or Green. Size 15x30. No lint, quickly absorbing.



Bates Jacquard Woven SPREADS 3.29
Regularly 5.98

For twin or double beds. Your choice of 2 gorgeous designs... one a smart plaid, the other a Colonial reproduction. In Rose, Blue, Green, Wine and Brown.



Highpoint Fine Muslin SHEETS 77c
Regularly 89c
Size 72x99
128 threads to the inch. Tested and approved by our Bureau of Standards. An exclusive Davison Basement product.
Size 81x99, 87c
Regularly 98c
42x36 Cases, 21c
Regularly 25c



Famous "Palmer" COMFORTS 5.98
Regularly 8.95

Rayon faille covering with cord edging. A thick, puffy comfort filled with selected white cotton and 5% wool. Cut size 72x84. In your choice of Rust, Rose Dust, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Green and Wine.

OTHER JANUARY WHITE SALE BARGAINS

MATTRESS PADS

Regularly 1.39 and 1.59
Twin and full bed size. Quilted pads with zig-zag stitching. Taped edges. All perfect quality. Quantities limited. **1.19**

PRINT LUNCH CLOTHS

Regularly 1.29
Rayon and cotton fine lustrous cloths. Fast color printed floral designs in striking rainbow color combinations. Size 51 x 67. **89c**

BOOTT MILL HUCK TOWELS

Regularly 6 for \$1
Heavy hand towels with hemstitched borders. Size 16 1/2 x 34 1/2. Hand towels mean a saving for your larger bath towels, so fill your closet now at this saving. **6 for 69c**

MATTRESS COVERS

Seconds of 1.98
Twin and full bed size. Heavy 128 thread count unbleached muslin with taped seams all round. Rubber buttons. **\$1**

Chatham ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Regularly 4.98
Size 70x80. Rayon faille bound. Full 3 pound. Soft and warm. Royal Blue, Brown or Green. **3.99**

5% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS

Size 70x80. Half of a double blanket made to sell for 2.98. Closely woven. Shell stitched edges. In your choice of Rose, Blue, Green and Orchid. **79c**

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY! USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER BLANK

Name _____					
Address _____					
City _____					
Item	Quantity	Price	Color	Size	Total

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Shoes Dyed Black 50c
Crepe Soles and Heels Our Specialty
Davison's Basement
Shoe Repair Dept.
While You Wait Service

Don't Pick At Surface Pimples Use This Fast, Soothing Relief To relieve the itching torment of pimples, redness and other surface skin conditions, just dose the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, B-M SOLUTION. Greasy, irritable—a pharmacist's time-proven formula of 8 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for B-M SOLUTION—only 50c.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN NONE SURE NONE MORE DEPENDABLE NONE FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

CITY GOVERNMENT TO BE REVAMPED FOR 1940 TONIGHT

Few Shifts Anticipated in Council Committees; Mayor's Talk Awaited; School Body Will Meet.

Reorganization of the city government and the Atlanta board of education for 1940 are scheduled for tonight.

The 1939 city council will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to transact routine business, and then will adjourn until 7 o'clock tonight, at which time the new council will be organized for the new year.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will deliver the invocation at the reorganization session of the council. The Atlanta police band will furnish music. L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of city hall, has decorated the council chamber for the event.

Mayor Hartsfield will read his annual address to the city, calling for strict law enforcement, recommending a series of improvements which the administration believes should be done within the next year, praising the police department and citizens for the fine record shown in traffic death and crime reduction.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. LEW AYRES "THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland "THUNDER AFOAT" WALLACE BEERY VIRGINIA GREY

FOX NOW CHAS. LAUGHTON in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" STARTS FRIDAY JAMES CAGNEY-PRISCILLA LANE in "The Roaring Twenties"

LOEWS NOW **GONE WITH THE WIND** SEATS ARE AVAILABLE JANUARY 3 THRU 12 SECURE SEATS EARLY Twice daily at 1:30 and 8:00 p. m. Matinee: The Evening: 5:10. This production will not be shown elsewhere except at additional prices of seats until 1940.

AMONG OUR FRIENDS

Are You the Dignified Type? Real dignity in an admirable quality one that comes in people who have strength of character. Dignified people are usually dependable.

You can always depend on finding pleasant relaxation in this friendly spot where good living has been elevated to an art. Good food, good drinks and good music are our bids to fame—and our prices are set to appeal to conservative people.

Spanish Room Henry Grady Hotel

ERLANGER Theatre Tues., Wed. Eves. JAN. 9-10. A MAD, MERRY REVEAL! A FRENZIED FROLIC OF ELIZABETHAN FUN!

"The TAMING of the SHREW" WITH **ALFRED LUNT** and **LYNN FONTANNE** RICHARD WHORF • SYDNEY GREENSTREET Mail Orders Filled—Seat Sale Evenings—Orch. \$2.75-\$2.20; Men, \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65-\$1.10; Gal., 55c. Mat. Orch., \$2.20-\$1.65; Men, \$1.65; Bal., \$1.10-85c. Gal., 55c. Tax Included. VE. 6211.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING **COMPLETE GAME** **GEORGIA TECH** vs. **UNIV. of MISSOURI** **ORANGE BOWL** **FOOTBALL CLASSIC** **"The Amazing Mr. Williams"** Melvyn Douglas • Joan Blondell

New Year Visitor Back Once More At F. D. R.'s Door

(Picture on Page 10.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—John W. Hunefeld, 74-year-old house painter who has an abiding pride in being first in line at the White House on New Year's Day, was first again today—but there was no reception and no competition.

President Roosevelt abandoned the reception when he took office, but that didn't stop Hunefeld, who started his White House visits in 1934.

He showed up at 5 o'clock Atlanta time in freezing weather today, and stuck around until 8:20. Mr. Roosevelt was not available, so Hunefeld shook hands with a White House policeman and then left for a cup of hot coffee.

generally, lauding the Atlanta fire department for its excellent record in 1939, and citing improvements brought about in 1939.

He then will make committee appointments for 1940, leaving the 1939 assignments practically intact. The mayor also will preside over the election by council of its presiding officers for the new year.

LABOR ORGANIZER, WIFE ARE ATTACKED NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Police searched today for a group of men who beat and stabbed John Wallace, 32, Kingston, N. Y., labor organizer, and struck his wife early Sunday in the mezzanine lobby of the Hotel Commodore.

Wallace was reported "in a satisfactory condition" at a Post-graduate hospital. His wife, who was knocked unconscious, was under treatment of a physician.

PARAMOUNT NOW HUMPHREY BOGART ROSEMARY LANE **"THE RETURN OF DOCTOR X"**

DANCE SATURDAY, JAN. 6TH Kimball House Ball Room LOUIS RIDLEY'S ORCHESTRA Admission, Couple \$1.00

FOX WEDNESDAY 9 P. M. PERFORMANCE IN PERSON—ON THE STAGE **One Performance** **Mr. Chas. Laughton** Recreating His Great Roles

On The Screen Victor McLaglen • Jackie Cooper **"THE BIG GUY"** NOW! **CAPITOL** NOW!

On The Stage! **OSWALD** THE "O-O-O-R YEAR" MAX "Shooting High. Revue"

ERLANGER THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:30 LAST TIMES SAT. JAN. 6

100 SEASONS OF SWING IN GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S **SWING MIKADO** THE HOTTEST-HOT STAGE SMASH! Matinee: Wed-Sat, 2:30 Nights: 5:15 to \$1.65 Mats: 55c-\$1.10 Colored 75c and 55c—Inc. Tax

ROXY IN PERSON! **JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS** And His Orchestra AND COMPANY featuring **TERRY HOWARD** and **JULIE SHERWIN** On the Screen **JANE WITHERS** **"BOY FRIEND"** Arleen Whelan

Spanish Room Henry Grady Hotel

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300 ARE DROWNED IN TURKISH FLOODS

Storms Lash Black Sea, Sinking Ships; Rabid Dogs, Epidemics Threaten.

ANKARA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Officials announced tonight that more than 300 persons were killed throughout Turkey by floods, some of which raged through sections devastated by last week's earthquakes.

Simultaneously new storms along the Black sea caused great damage. The 700-ton Turkish freighter, *Yildirim*, capsized and went down with a crew of 20 and it was feared several other freighters may have sunk.

Hordes of rabid dogs, racing throughout the stricken area and biting many persons, brought fears of a rabies epidemic. Already typhoid and pneumonia are prevalent and many have died of gangrene.

In some mountain sections, wolves were attacking homeless survivors.

Hundreds of square miles between Amassia and Tokat were marked by deep ditches, some 36 feet wide, where the earth's crust was broken by the quakes. From some of these ditches, sulphurous fumes exuded. Geysers spouted from others.

RIALTO WILL SHOW ORANGE BOWL FILM Complete Tech-Missouri Game Is Recorded.

Special films showing the entire Georgia Tech-Missouri Orange Bowl game, played yesterday in Miami, will be shown for one week opening today at the Rialto theater, Manager W. T. Murray announced last night.

The film was made especially for the Rialto theater and contains every play and even the between halves festivities. The pictures were flown to Atlanta last night.

They will be shown as an added attraction to the feature picture, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn Douglas and John Blondell.

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage **ERLANGER**—"Swing Mikado," with 100 all-colored cast, at 8:30 p. m.

Stage Shows. **CAPITOL**—"The Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

ROXY—"The Return of Doctor X," with Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters **FOX**—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton, Laurence Olivier, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

LOEWS—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"The Return of Doctor X," with Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

RIALTO—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

RHODES—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

CENTER—"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck, and a cast of 120, at 8:30 p. m.

Night Spots **HENRY GRADY HOTEL**—Spanish Room—George King and his orchestra, featuring Ray Nichols, Bud Dowling and Virginia Mauch Girls as vocalists, playing dinner music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—Arthur Warren, with Mel Anderson, vocalist, playing dinner music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters **ALPHA**—"Mosquito Buckaroo," with Bob Steele, "Man About Town," with Jack Benny.

AVONDALE—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Dead End Kids.

BANKHEAD—"She Married a Cop," with Phil Regan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

BUCKHEAD—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

CASCADE—"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck.

COLLEGE PARK—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

DEKALB—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.

EMORY—"Beauty for the Asking," with Lucille Ball.

EMPIRE—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

FAIRFAX—"Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen.

They Begin New Year by Getting Married



This young couple—Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes—eloped to Marietta yesterday and thus became the first Atlantans to be wed in 1940. Here the husband reads his wife's palm—predicting a happy married life. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Glazier, 200 Warren street, N. E. They were married by a Marietta minister. They delayed the marriage a few days so they could be married on New Year's Day.

Swing Mikado Hot Enough To Warm a Chilled Audience

First Rate Performance Packed With Laughs and Action; All-Negro Cast Makes Hit With Rendition of Famed Opera; Billy Mitchell Shines.

By LEE ROGERS. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" swung hot enough to all but warm the icy Erlanger theater last night as Atlanta greeted Producer Harry Rogers' toasted edition of the immortal operetta and the winter's coldest temperatures with the same reception committee.

Behind the footlights, this all-negro "cast production of "The Swing Mikado" was a first-rate performance with more laughs and action than the original. For the most part, the negro voices are good, strong and blend well into a full-volumed chorus.

The abbreviated costumes, from under which protrude brown, black, high yellow and chocolate legs, have been designed with ultra care and are nothing short of gorgeous.

But what might otherwise have been a top light evening's entertainment, in spite of the failure of Old Man Winter to permit himself to be driven from his front-row seats by the heating system, was ruined by the men in the orchestra pit.

Unfortunately for all, the local musicians, who were hired under the rules and regulations of the musicians' union, were unable to play the Erlanger theater last night as Atlanta greeted Producer Harry Rogers' toasted edition of the immortal operetta and the winter's coldest temperatures with the same reception committee.

Billy is a chocolate edition of Hugh Herbert, famed "yoo-hoo" comedian of the screen. He gives an excellent performance, sings well in comic style, dances and cracks jokes with minstrel show ease.

Blond British Admirer of Hitler Quits Reich for Home, Via Stretcher

Unity, Daughter of Lord Redesdale, Reported Suffering From Pistol Wounds; Fuehrer Described Her as "Perfect Type of Nordic Beauty."

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman Mitford, blond daughter of Lord Redesdale and probably the closest British woman friend of Adolf Hitler, is expected to return to her native land today—on a stretcher.

Hitler, it was reported here, arranged the carefully-guarded journey.

The London News Chronicle reported that Unity, who was in Germany at the outbreak of war and has been there ever since, was given every facility for the trip by the German Fuehrer, including a special ambulance-type railway car through the Reich. She has been ill in Munich. Some British reports have said she is suffering from pistol wounds.

The 25-year-old British girl has been an ardent admirer of Hitler and Nazism for several years. In return, Hitler is supposed to have spoken of her as "a perfect type of Nordic beauty."

Her family learned on Christmas Eve she was returning to England. They also were told she had met with an "accident" in Munich August 9.

She is due at a south coast port at noon today, after crossing the channel on a stretcher. From the port she will be taken to a hospital, where she will be examined by some of Britain's leading surgeons.

The fourth of Lord Redesdale's six daughters, Unity is a sister-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists, and a close friend of the Fuehrer.

She is said to be suffering from a "perfect type of Nordic beauty."

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BUSINESS ENTERS 1940 CONFIDENTLY

Backlog Orders Insure Brisk Operations During Early Months, Jagger Says.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

Associated Press General Financial Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—American business starts the new year much more confidently than seemed probable a few months ago.

First reactions of many business leaders and economists to the autumn splurge of buying and manufacturing ranged from uneasiness to frank skepticism.

But it is a widely held view among experts today that accompanying maladjustments which often make such sudden upturns short-lived have been avoided.

Available information, they agree does not indicate any serious accumulation of unsold merchandise.

Furthermore, several industries have enough business on their books to assure brisk operations during the early months of 1940.

After the exceptional final quarter of 1939, some slackening in the first quarter of 1940 would not be surprising, yet analysts who look for a recession sufficient to undermine the recovery trend are hard to find.

MORTUARY

MRS. PAUL O. ERSLEW. Mrs. Paul O. Erslew, of 1116 Highland avenue, N. E., died Sunday night at her home. Surviving are her husband, and a son, Donald S. Erslew, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. J. Davis. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS NANCY GERTRUDE TURMAN. Miss Nancy Gertrude Turman, of Boulevard drive, S. E., died Sunday night at her home. Surviving are a brother, S. M. Turman, three nieces, Miss Grace Turman, Mrs. D. K. Temple and Miss Emily Turman, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Turman. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. J. R. Turner. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHN WESSON. John Wesson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wesson, of 887 Oaklawn avenue, S. W., died yesterday morning. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John W. Shipp, Mrs. H. J. Steadman and Miss Ruth Wesson; four brothers, Howard, Claude, Lester and W. C. Wesson Jr., and his grandfather, W. H. Wesson. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Poplar Springs Baptist church. Burial will be in the Hiram, Ga., cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

LONNIE COLE. Lonnie Cole, 38, of 224 Bass street, died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife and three stepsons, Lawrence Martin and Max and John Denon. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence by the Rev. Paul Gilliam. Burial will be in the National cemetery, Marietta, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

JOHN C. FIFE. John C. Fife, 61, of 306 East Princeton College Park, died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. William Bandy and Mrs. Martha F. Sewell, three brothers, W. W. W. B. and H. A. Fife, and four grandsons. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. SARAH FRANCES BAXTER. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Frances Baxter, 80, of 603 Grant street, S. E., who died Saturday night at her home, will be conducted at noon today at the Cedar Creek Baptist church. Burial will be in the Cedar Creek Baptist cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. FRED L. WILLIAMS SR. Funeral services for Mrs. Fred L. Williams Sr., of 903 St. Charles avenue, N. E., who died Sunday while visiting a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Allison, of Thomasville, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dean Baumgardner. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ROSA YOUNG KINCAID. Mrs. Rosa Young Kincaid, 66, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Duncan, of 28 Twelfth street, N. C. She was born in Wilson, N. C., but for many years had made her home in Atlanta and Griffin. Surviving besides her daughter are a son, W. J. Kincaid, of Griffin, and four grandchildren, Roslyn and Charles E. Duncan Jr., Joe Kincaid Jr., and Leona Kincaid. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her son in Griffin.

Lost 12 Hours in Snow, 11 Students Are Found HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Eleven City College of New York boys and girls who were lost for 12 hours in freezing temperatures laughed about it tonight.

State police bloodhounds found them early today in near-by snow-covered mountains, after 200 police, Palisades park patrolmen and civilians had searched for hours.

WINTER'S COLDEST DAY IS PREDICTED Continued From First Page.

ice remained in spots throughout the day.

MOST OF DIXIE SHIVERS WITH COLD The Associated Press.

A severe cold wave, two days on the way from the middle Canadian borders, hit the lower Mississippi valley and the southeastern states last night.

The reading at Chattanooga was 22; at Nashville 16; Savannah 47; Tampa, 60, and Miami 63.

Meet me at the **BALALAIKA CAFE.**

There'll be wine, women and song—when you meet her—co-starred with **NELSON EDDY** in "BALALAIKA" N-1-R spectacular musical sensation

Millions of Americans Mobilize To Support Trade Agreements

State Department Learns That Scores of Organizations Have Pledged Their Support of Secretary Hull's Policy of Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A great army, embracing millions of persons, is in mobilization throughout the nation to defend the trade agreements program against destruction in the session of congress which meets Wednesday.

The State Department has learned that scores of organizations of those who feel they have benefited from the reciprocal tariff

have pledged their support of Secretary Hull's policy. In some quarters it is predicted that before the fight in congress really begins a committee will have been set up to co-ordinate the campaign.

The congressmen who are now feeling the pressure of industrial or agricultural interests which feel they have been affected adversely by the program soon may begin hearing from the defense forces.

SAY! IT WAS FUN HAVING MY PICTURE TAKEN IN YOUR STUDIO ... I HOPE MOM TAKES ME SOON AGAIN!!

3 8x10 pictures IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES **\$2.95**

No Appointment Needed Photograph Studio, 4th Floor. **DAVISON-PAXON CO.** AFFILIATED WITH MACYS, NEW YORK

INSURED SAVINGS **2 1/2%**

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PROSTATE SUFFERERS **VIBRATHERM** COMBINE BY Trial Period HEAT-MASSAGE **INFRA RED RAYS** Will positively correct your condition or it costs nothing. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete literature. Southern Branch 502 ATLANTA NATIONAL BLDG. JA. 2431 Atlanta, Georgia. **Vitaphone Appliances, Inc.** SOUTH BEND, IND.

NEURALGIA When used according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that "BC" works fast and relieves in a hurry. Also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

THE NEW YEAR BEGINS

But it didn't always begin on January 1. We think of our present calendar as something which has always existed, but calendars have been invented, changed, improved, revised and upset all down through the ages since the first cave-men measured time by the moons.

and the seasons. The fascinating story of the calendar is contained in a leaflet available to you from The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Fill out the coupon below, enclose 4 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs, and mail the coupon as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE—

F. M. Kerby, Dept. 412, Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 4 cents; send my copy of "The Story of the Calendar" to—

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Auto Owner Spends Cold Night at Capitol Waiting for Tag No. 1—But Gets No. 224



Here is David Gray scratching his head and trying to figure out why, when he was the first man in line at the auto license bureau, he couldn't get any lower number than C 2-24. He hasn't figured it out yet.

David F. Gray Jr. Has Company, Music, Chillblains But No Luck.

It was the morning after New Year's and all through the state capital not a creature was stirring except David F. Gray Jr., of 512 Boulevard place, who tried to keep warm thinking about automobile license plate No. 1, for which he was willing to wait seven and one-half hours.

Instead, he waited for automobile license plate C-224, and there hangs a sad tale of unrewarded patience. Because three weeks ago Mrs. J. J. Mangum Jr., of Bremen, daughter of Governor Ed Rivers, mailed her two and one-half dollars to the motor vehicle unit of the State Department of Revenue, she received tag No. C-1.

There Was Music. Ambitious Mr. Gray, and dozens of other hopefuls, waited in vain on the cold capital steps, listening to a portable victrola which

ground out monotonously from a collection of six records. Promptly at 8 o'clock they rushed to the window and found that the lowest available numbers were A-16, C-224, E-116, F-67, N-14, R-5 and P-11, according to the size of car for each plate.

The No. 1 tags had been assigned to John D. Eadie, of Jackson, with A-1; Mrs. Mangum, with C-1; J. B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, president of the Georgia senate, with E-1; Supreme Court Judge W. H. Duckworth, of 1279 Oxford road, with F-1; Mrs. M. H. Davis, of Pine circle, with N-1; J. B. Joel, of Athens, a member of the Governor's staff, with R-1; and Charles H. Carroll, of 826 Penn avenue, with P-1.

Yesterday morning's line at the state capital was a glum outfit. Following Early Bird Gray was Arthur H. Styrone, of 1485 Peachtree street, who was handed E-116 as his reward for the Capitol Steps Vigil. Second place in the C class went to Jesse A. Ashworth, of 507 Boulevard place.

A stream of bats pouring out of an underground opening led to the discovery of New Mexico's remarkable Carlsbad caverns.

J. HENRY ESTES, 82, DIES; RITES TODAY

Manufacturer Succumbs at Fairburn After Extended Illness.

J. Henry Estes, 82, founder and president of the Estes Manufacturing Company, died yesterday morning at his home in Fairburn after an extended illness.

A native of Forsyth county, he had been a resident of Campbell county most of his life. His company was organized in 1902 for the manufacture of back bands and collar pads for horses and mules, which he invented, and has been in continuous operation. It is now situated at Union Point, Ga.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Rosa Lee Green; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Zachary, and Mrs. H. B. Collins; seven sons, E. R., S. W., I. E., T. W., J. E., H. G. and C. L.

Estes, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Harrison. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fairburn Baptist church by Dr. M. D. Collins and the Rev. J. T. Robbins. Burial will be in the Fairburn cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

NASHVILLE PUBLISHER HEADS 'CLEANUP' GROUP

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, who has been urging a "crime cleanup" for Nashville and Davidson county in his daily column, today was named foreman of the county grand jury.

The jury, which will serve for the January term of court, is expected to take up where the last one left off last week in its investigation of charges that certain county officials were being paid for "protection" of law violators. The previous jury indicted six constables in charges of conspiracy in connection with alleged bribery of county officers.

ASPIRONAL DELIGHTFUL PALIATIVE for COLDS

Call on us for— MONEY

**WHENEVER YOU NEED IT
SIMPLIFIED ABSOLUTELY
Loan Method Confidential**

UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS
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Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

BELLS RING OUT AS SCHOOLS OPEN

Continued From First Page.

the word of the new money came, and they were ordered opened at once.

Mrs. M. E. Hendricks, county superintendent, Dawson county, Dawsonville:

"We had decided to run through January and see what the state would do. We began classes today."

E. G. Gerard, county superintendent, Lumpkin county, Dalton:

"We will open tomorrow. We had arranged to operate through January and February anyway. Now we will have an eight-months' term for the rural schools, and nine months for the high school."

Long Term Certain.

C. E. Logan, principal, Hiawase, Towns county:

"We started classes today. The plan was to run for six months anyway."

Dr. J. M. Nicholson, superintendent, Blairsville, Union county:

"Twelve schools in the county already had closed, as they had obtained their share of existing fund and had operated for five months."

JURIST TAKES OATH WITH ARTIFICIAL ARM

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP) The arm that Vincent J. Dalton rises today to take the oath as judge of Schuylkill county courts will be an artificial one. After both of his arms were cut off by a freight train as a boy of 12, Dalton bought artificial arms from earnings as a door-to-door salesman, worked his way through Villanova College and won prominence as an attorney and civic leader.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
We Carry a Large Assortment
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**BRONCHIAL
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS**

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a sniff" to rub your chest, throat and back with a warning, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 4oz. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Dinnerware 2

COUPON

and four others consecutively numbered with 49 cents entitles the holder to this week's offer at any Redeeming Station.

**UNIT No. 13
Three Soup
Bowls**

Name..... City.....

Address..... City.....

**Way to Relieve
Itchy Pimples**

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Ederson's Ointment at your drugist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—(adv.)

FOUR ARE KILLED DURING WEEK END

Continued From First Page.

the headlights of his machine 120 feet ahead of him, and skid marks 52 feet behind marking the course his car took on the slippery road, was the son of J. J. Nicholson, assistant manager of Woolworth's and a widely known Atlantan.

He was a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and of Skull and Key, and was active in the work of Immaculate Conception church.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, J. J. Nicholson Jr., New York; a sister, Mrs. C. A. Murphy, South Bend, Ind., and three aunts, Mrs. J. D. Callahan, Cincinnati; Mrs. Earl Burdicker, Detroit, and Mrs. F. D. Moreheart, Cleveland.

Few Crashes. He had recently become associated with an Atlanta insurance firm.

No other fatalities and few crashes were listed elsewhere in the state, though icy roads in the northern counties brought slight injuries to several tourists homeward-bound from Florida vacations.

Stanley Duscynski, who told state troopers he had driven a fire truck for years through Chicago's ice and snow without an accident, demolished his machine in a turn-over south of Calhoun yesterday morning, when he mounted the icy shoulder of the road attempting to pass another car. He was not hurt, but Mrs. Duscynski was taken to Calhoun hospital suffering painful bruises.

In a similar accident, Miss Lucille McMillan, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., skidded and turned over as she attempted to pass a truck near Mountain View on the Dalton-Ringgold road. She was taken to Dalton hospital with a cut shin and a fractured shoulder.

Two girl hitchhikers from Dallas, Texas, Misses Toni and Vicki La Ree, Florida bound, escaped with minor bruises when the car in which they were riding with Leonard Green, of Monticello, Fla., hit a culvert and turned end over end three times on the highway south of Thomasville, Ga. Green and a man companion were not hurt.

J. T. Webb, 63, Americus, and a companion, George McDonald, 55, Smithville, were cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding was tumbled into a ditch by a passing machine driven by Miss Ruth Bolton, 46, Collegeboro, Ga., school teacher. Neither Miss Bolton nor the four riding in the car with her, Billy and Dan Chambliss, L. G. Edwards, and Miss Evelyn Fussell, of Dawson, were hurt.

Elsewhere the highways were quiet. State patrol headquarters at Cartersville, covering 19 counties, reported only a "fender-bender" in Gainesville, covering 18 counties, had no accidents, nor did Madison, covering 15 counties.

None occurred at Americus, where in 17 counties there has been only one fatality in 92 days, and in the 12 counties around the Perry headquarters there were no mishaps. At Washington, where headquarters covers 11 counties, there had been no accidents, and at Swainsboro, covering 23 counties, there was only one slight mishap with no one injured.

346 LIVES LOST IN UNITED STATES

By The Associated Press. The old man with the scythe lopped off more than 346 lives on his way out.

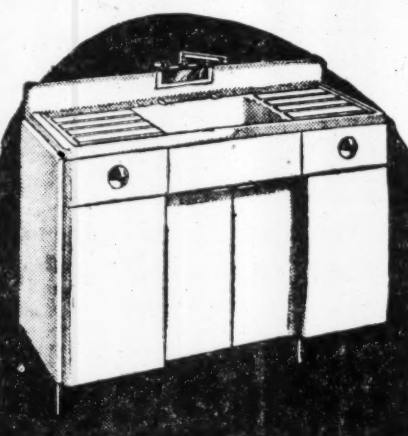
Of this number of violent deaths in 42 states and the District of Columbia, 173 were caused by traffic accidents. The week end also saw 37 suicides, 23 slayings and 13 deaths by fire.

The death list by states follows: Alabama 1, Arizona 3, Arkansas 3, California 38, Colorado 8, Connecticut 11, Delaware 2, District of Columbia 3, Florida 5, Georgia 4, Illinois 20, Indiana 11, Kansas 1, Kentucky 12, Louisiana 13, Maine 2, Maryland 5, Massachusetts 5, Michigan 21, Minnesota 5, Missouri 14, Montana 1, Nebraska 1, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 16, New Mexico 1, New York 21, North Carolina 10, Ohio 15, Oklahoma 6, Oregon 7, Pennsylvania 21, South Carolina 2, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 11, Texas 15, Utah 3, Virginia 2, Washington 9, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 8, Wyoming 4.

H. B. PHILIPS DIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—H. B. Philips, 82, a former chairman of the State Road Department and author of the legislative act by which it was created, died here tonight.

54-in. Cabinet SINKS With Twin Drain Boards



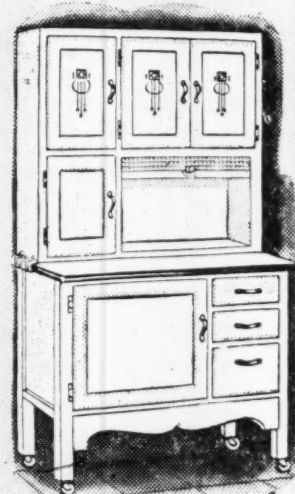
Regularly \$44.50
Sale Priced
Only—

\$37⁹⁵**

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly
(Small Time Payment Charge)

● Huge, 54-inch sink, with large basin, flanked by drain boards on either side! Gleaming white, acid-resisting porcelain (over steel, which means lifetime wear). The under cabinet is indeed spacious—plenty of drawers and cupboard space. New design mixing faucet, built-in soap dishes, basket strainer—every possible modern convenience!

Downstairs—
Also Buckhead
and Gordon St.

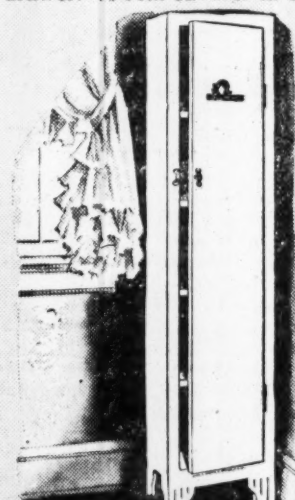


White Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinet

A Bargain
at Regular
\$22.95 Price! **\$19⁸⁸**

\$3 Down, \$3 Monthly
(Small Time Payment Charge)

● The type of cabinet that would be \$29.95 elsewhere. Large size cabinet, with every convenience that a really expensive piece has! Porcelain top, curtain front, large flour bin, metal-lined cake drawer. A real savings in the WHITE Sale!



DISH CABINETS
● Heavy, sturdy cabinet, in good size, with plenty of shelf-room for dishes or linen. In white enamel. **\$3⁶⁹**



Kitchen Stools
● Sturdy metal stool. Correct height, shaped back. Rubber tipped legs. In white. **98^c**

Kitchen Tables

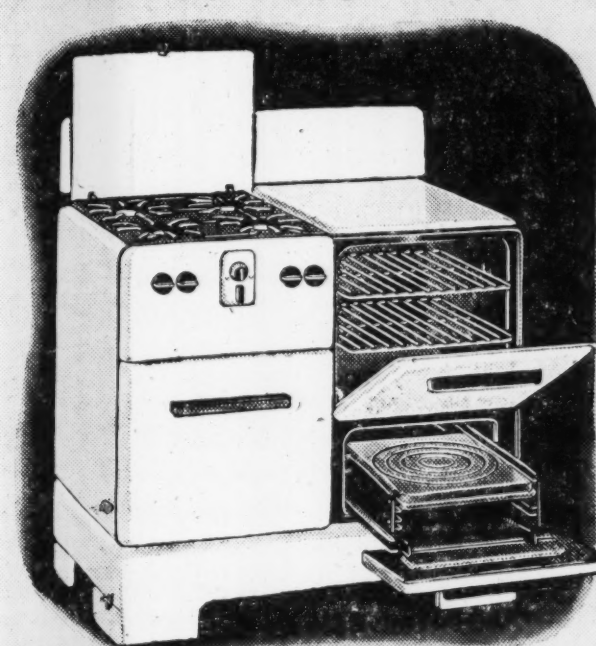
Stainless
White
Porcelain
Top

\$4⁹⁸

Regularly
\$5.95

● You really are saving a pretty penny on this table! Strong, well built. Stainless porcelain enamel top (40x25 inches), reeded legs. Two drawers. A value you can't duplicate soon anywhere! Furniture—Main Floor

Your Choice of the Two \$59.95 All-White RANGES



Each Slashed
In the Sale!

to Only
\$50^{*}

\$5 Down, \$5 Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

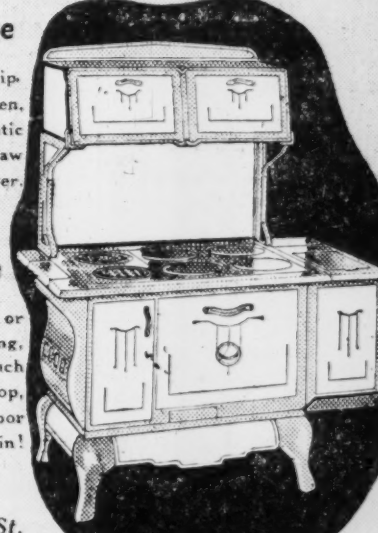
Prosperity Gas Range

● A beautiful stove! Fully equipped with large insulated oven, drawer-type broiler, automatic lighting top burners, Robertshaw heat control. Utensil drawer.

Coal-Wood Range

● For you who use wood or coal, we've a handsome saving, too! Newest model with such features as polished cooking top, large firebox, pouch feed door on top. In white porcelain!

Main Floor—Also
Buckhead and Gordon St.



White Dulux . . . \$139.⁵⁰

COLDSPOT

A Sears Four-Star Feature

for Only

\$125^{*}

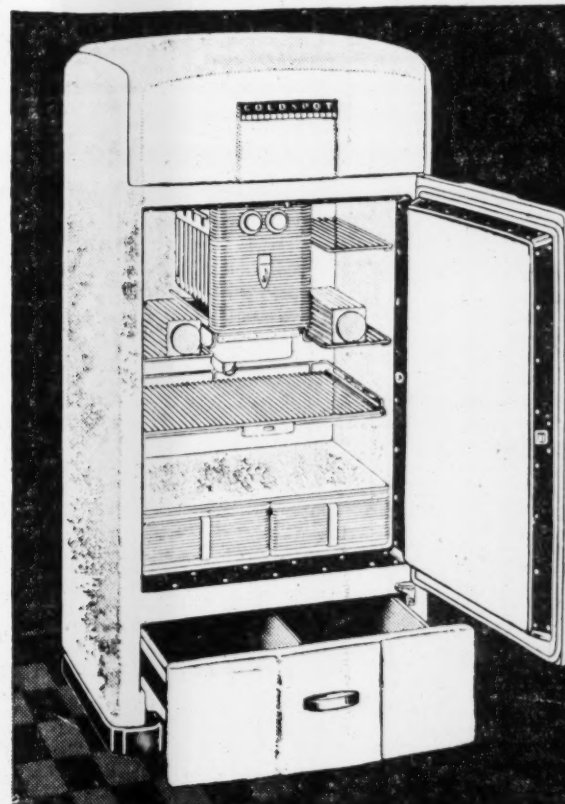
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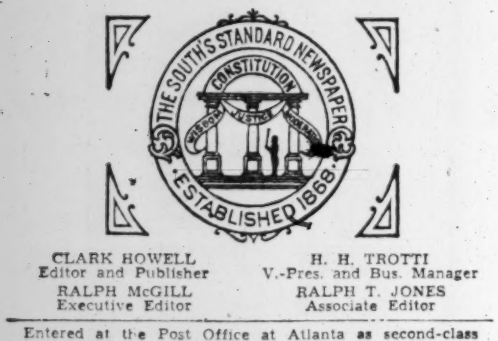


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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 2, 1940.

Disuniting the States.

The growing tendency of many states to erect barriers, on one pretext or another, to trade with sister states, is viewed with genuine alarm by students of economic and commercial trends. They see in this, if it is not halted, an ultimate breaking of the unity of the states of the union, a reversion to the trade rivalries of the thirteen original states and the tariff wars of the Balkan areas.

There can be no doubt that the practice even as far as it has gone, has seriously interfered with trade within the United States, and has encouraged many undesirable rivalries between sister commonwealths.

Few states are guiltless in this matter. Where Wisconsin has levied prohibitive tariffs against oleomargarine, thus penalizing the cottonseed oil of the south, Georgia has levied discriminatory fees against out-of-state truckers and has placed heavier taxes upon wines from outside the state than upon those produced within her borders.

California and Florida are not the only states which have placed border guards to keep out tourists of the type they consider undesirable and apt to swell their own relief problems, though their border guards have been more publicized than most.

Many state inspection regulations, coupled with fees, were originally installed for legitimate purposes of health and protection, but have since degenerated into a means, but thinly disguised, of keeping out-of-state products from competing with home grown, or made goods.

One of the most startling examples of state trade jealousy occurred when Rhode Island officials ordered red dye poured into all Vermont milk which crossed the border, so that Rhode Island consumers would be deterred from buying other than Rhode Island milk.

It is an unfortunate and dangerous tendency. It is earnestly to be hoped that some means may quickly be found to eradicate these interstate hindrances to free trade and that the idea of commercial rivalry, tariffs, disguised or otherwise, and other impositions by one state upon another, may be soon forgotten.

Free trade, in the fullest sense, is the surest guarantee of unity between states while every violation of the free trade principle is a retrogressive step, a step down the road which ultimately leads to rivalries, jealousies, suspicions and wars such as those which have been the rule in European history.

Beavers On Dam Strike

The Interior Department has received with disappointment—but not disillusionment—the news that Billy the Beaver has walked off a federal project. And thereby comes the sequel to a tale that made pleasant reading in the news recently, especially for critics of the New Deal who chaff at what they term "new fangled ideas."

Billy, with three other beavers, was placed in the Shenandoah National Park. The idea—that is, the high hopes of officials of the Interior Department—was that Billy and his co-workers would build a lot of dams and be happy in their task, the important one of conservation of soil. Things happened rapidly. Two of the beavers quit, right off the bat—or rather, right off the dam. Billy and his wife, however, remained on the job, showing plenty of that good old national parks spirit. Then it happened. Billy and his wife quit, to start work on a dam of their own.

The quitting of Billy and Mrs. Billy was in the nature of a setback for the conservationists. But they recovered quickly. The pointed with pride to the state of Idaho, where the beavers are doing really excellent work. And there are no prospects of the Idaho beavers leaving their jobs.

While there is humor in the situation regarding Billy, the idea behind putting the beavers to work is serious. The government contends that beavers, by building dams under federal protection, can help a lot in halting soil erosion.

In the case of Billy, perhaps he needs a college education. It might be a good idea for his wife to take a few academic courses, too.

There are the Red Russians and White Russians and also—according to the last weather

reports from Petsamo and points south—Blue Russians.

Who Said Censorship?

There is, in Naziland today, a censorship in regard to news dispatches which are sent from there to other countries. That is admitted. The censors are busy in Britain and France, in Italy and Russia, too.

But William L. White, special correspondent, is writing from Germany and some of the comment he makes is more revealing about conditions there than tens of thousands of the kind of critical words the censor would undoubtedly delete.

Correspondent White doesn't worry about military information, official communiques or the views of high-ranking secretaries. He likes to mingle with Fritz, Carl and Johann on the street and report their conversations, write a little about how they impressed him.

The White articles are appearing exclusively, for this territory, in The Constitution. They provide just about the most illuminating material on Europe, of any correspondence. And they are, emphatically, entertaining.

They are written in the style the average American best understands, which means there is in all probability more told between the lines than in the words themselves. White writes, not in indelible ink, but upon the imagination and the wit of his reader. Which, probably, is why his articles pass the censorship, untouched. For the usual censor is a man rather matter-of-fact, mentally stodgy. He can follow rules and regulations, but that is about all.

He might catch between-the-line writings in invisible ink. But he hasn't a chance with the White method. For White's invisible writing is on the quick wits and the imaginations of his American readers. He must stick those letters of his in the mail with tongue in cheek for the censor.

Mr. White, having spent time in and written from Italy and Germany, must tell of conditions in Finland. One thing is sure, wherever he is, his letters will be interesting and worth anyone's reading. Remember, though, when you read, look for the hinted stuff between the lines. Use your imagination.

Faster, Safer Trains.

That there has been a remarkable improvement in railroad passenger service of recent years is evident to the most casual of observers. Much of this, undoubtedly, is due to the development of competitive forms of transportation, particularly the public bus and the private automobile. Undoubtedly improvements would have come had the railroads continued to enjoy the practical monopoly which they enjoyed prior to the development of modern automotive vehicles, but equally without doubt the improvements would not have come so soon or so rapidly. There need, however, be no apology for the roads on this score, competition is a beneficial prod to all forms of business and public service.

The extent of the advance made in passenger rail service is emphasized, however, by study of a few statistics. They are furnished by the Association of American Railroads and may be taken at face value, without question.

It is shown, for instance, during the past decade fatalities to railroad passengers have averaged only one for each 1,493,000 miles traveled. If an imaginary individual traveled at the rate of 60 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, it would take 2,850 years to cover such a distance. Thus it appears that, barring death by old age, such a traveler would be far safer on the train than in his own home. Or anywhere else.

The speed of American trains has increased, too. One large system alone has more regularly scheduled mile-a-minute mileage than is the total for any foreign country. The daily mileage covered at a speed of 60 miles per hour is now 54,956. In 1930 that total was only 1,100 miles and in 1928 there wasn't a single run in the United States scheduled at such a speed, from start to finish, except one or two short commuter runs in New Jersey.

The coming of air conditioning, of streamlined trains and of many other conveniences, comforts and luxuries is rapidly making train travel in the United States an undertaking incomparably more attractive than it was, even half a dozen years ago.

Grim humor appears to be a specialty of the fighting Finn, and as things get a little better he may set up a puppet people's government for the Russians.

Among other Nazi novelties, Germany claims the world's most powerful explosive. No other nation can hold a candle to it, which is a poor idea at best.

Editorial of the Day

FREE SPEECH IS THE VITAL ISSUE

(From The Philadelphia Enquirer.)

It isn't necessary to condone the acts and policies of John L. Lewis to protest the arbitrary and un-American tactics of the rival union official who has banned mention of the Lewis name in all theatrical productions in Chicago. The head of the Musicians' Union in that city is directing his splotchy move at the CIO leader in this particular instance, but actually his target is something much more important than John L. Lewis; it is the constitutional guaranty of free speech.

When a petty labor chief can say to a theater producer that this or that must come out of a play on the curtain must go up, he is striking at freedom of speech. It is a reference to John L. Lewis that is objectionable to the union head at this time; who can say what he will rule out tomorrow or the next day?

A somewhat more farcical censorship measure was the abortive attempt of councilmen in Cambridge, Mass., to place a public taboo on the words "Lenin" and "Leningrad." Neither name was to be permitted in newspapers, magazines or textbooks entering the town, and "St. Petersburg" was to be substituted for the present name of the old Russian capital.

It was the brilliant thought of the sponsors of this ban that it would help stamp out Communism, although how or why it should was not explained. Happily, this censorship absurdity has been withdrawn.

That it was even seriously considered in the first place makes it a fitting companion piece for the episode in Chicago. There are many who will sympathize with Union Leader Petrillo in his opposition to John L. Lewis, just as most Americans will agree heartily with the Cambridge council members that Communism should be stamped out. But fighting Lewis by prohibiting the mention of his name, and "stamping out" Communism by ordering Leningrad pronounced "St. Petersburg" are tactics that no intelligent American can commend.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MAN OF THE YEAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—On August 25 and again on September 2, the door of the cabinet room was thrown open, the usher solemnly announced "the President of the United States," and Franklin Delano Roosevelt joined his colleagues without a cheerful greeting. He had been lighthearted enough in the fearful domestic crisis with which his first term began. Even he could not smile in the face of the world catastrophe with which his second term is ending.

But it takes more than a world catastrophe to get the President down. This amazing man is once more the American man of the year. His administration has been eventful and exhausting. The world he knows and we know seems to be crumbling before our eyes. And he is still riding the whirlwind as though he had learned this difficult form of horsemanship on his boyhood pony at Hyde Park.

Currently, he is directly supervising the State Department, reading the foreign cables three times a day, receiving regular personal reports by telephone from his ambassadors abroad, and making all final decisions in the vital field of foreign affairs. He is also serving unofficially, and as a pastime, as his own secretary of the navy, and enjoying it so much that he frequently finds time to plan the movements of the neutrality coast patrol. He has just finished preparing the federal budget, and is working on his budget message and his message to congress on the state of the union.

Then, besides these special and temporary preoccupations, he is also performing all the ordinary duties of the most arduous office in the world.

He is watching over personnel, receiving and passing on reports from the multifarious departments and agencies, resurveying his farm program and thinking about new taxes. He is planning his strategy for the coming session of congress, and discussing the principal legislative issues with the appropriate leaders. He is also acting as the political leader of his party, and pondering the difficult problem of his own and the party's future.

ZEST FOR HIS WORK The strange thing is that he continues to tackle his huge job with visible zest.

A year ago, this was ceasing to be so.

The New Deal program had been enacted and still the times were out of joint. The purge had proved a sorry failure. The Democratic party was split from hell to breakfast. New ideas and new remedies were not easy to come by. Then he offered seemed tired and gray, and a little sour.

He is often tired now, and he has aged conspicuously in the last two years, but the sourness has disappeared. The war has saddened him, and he makes his jokes less often. Yet, by giving him new issues to face and new questions to decide, it has somehow renewed his energies.

His energies are really incalculable. During an acute stage of the pre-war crisis, for example, SEC Chairman Jerome N. Frank called on him to report on plans for handling possible panic in the securities market. After Frank had declared that the "fire escapes were ready," and these had been discussed in detail, he rose to go. He knew the president was immensely busy, and he was really concerned about the President's own explanation. But if you are reasonable, you cannot withhold admiration for the gusto and force, the personal stamina, and the appetite for work which he has in such overflowing measure.

The key to the man is to be found, perhaps, in a talk he had a year or so ago with one of his cronies and advisers. This man is one of the New Dealers who make a cult of the great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He mentioned to the President Holmes' oft-repeated dictum that the principal pleasure of man is "to function."

The President agreed enthusiastically, adding that he had often thought how much better it was, for a man accustomed to public life, to have all the trouble of making decisions than to experience the frustration of watching others make them. This may—or may not—throw some light on the question of the hour most personal to the President, which is whether he will desire to go on making the decisions after 1940.

TO LIVE IS TO FUNCTION You may question the Roosevelt judgment. You may regard the Roosevelt measures as little better than ruinous to the country. You may accuse the man of superficiality or of light-mindedness or any of the other crimes in the calendar. But if you are reasonable, you cannot withhold admiration for the gusto and force, the personal stamina, and the appetite for work which he has in such overflowing measure.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Best News Stories of 1939.

Undoubtedly, you read, in your Constitution the other day, the list of the ten most interesting news stories of 1939, as determined by a poll of all sorts of average folks, made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, better known as the Gallup Poll.

The outcome of the poll showed, in order of assigned importance by the voters, the following as the ten outstanding news developments of the year:

1. England and France declare war on Germany.
2. Special session of congress lifts arms embargo.
3. Attempt on Hitler's life in Munich bombing.
4. Scuttling of the Graf Spee.
5. German "blitzkrieg" in Poland.
6. Visit of the King and Queen.
7. Russia's invasion of Finland.
8. Germany seizes Bohemia and Moravia.
9. Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation.
10. Russo-German treaty of friendship.

How Sex Affects Ideas.

One of the most interesting sidelights on this poll is its inclusion in their list of "first ten" news events, three happenings the women left out entirely. Likewise, of course, the women had three which the men didn't consider worthy of inclusion.

The men included the Russo-German treaty of friendship, which the women omitted. The women included the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, which the men overlooked. The men voted for the Dies committee hearings and the women didn't but, balancing this, the women included in their list Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Yankee triumph in the World Series of baseball was one of the big ten, according to the men, whereas the women thought the sinkings of the submarines Squalus, Thetis and Phoenix more important.

There you have it. A sidelight on the different manners of thought between men and women. However, both sexes agreed on the most important news event of the year and, likewise, the one in second place. The declaration of war on Germany by Britain and France and the lifting of the arms embargo at the special session of congress.

How About Your "Ten Biggest?"

Wonder, though, how a list of ten most important happenings of the year for the average man or woman, dealing with those that directly affected the individual life, would look?

It might not be a bad idea to

make such a list and study it. It could cause some careful introspection and offer ideas as to how to make 1940 a better year, for you, than was 1939.

Let's imagine such a list for an average sort of woman. Wife of an average sort of American citizen, let's say. Her own, private list of ten biggest events of 1939. About like this:

1. Jimmy took me to a night club on New Year's Eve and then had me get cockeyed. I put him to bed.
2. Jimmy got a job. At last. High time, too.
3. Bought the radio, on installments.
4. Little Jim broke his arm, playing in the backyard.
5. Mother came to visit us for a month. Saved two dollars.
6. Al got scratched up pretty badly in that automobile wreck.
7. Jimmy got a raise.
8. He bought me a fur coat.
9. Theodora was born.
10. Jimmy lost his job and the man came and took back the radio and my beautiful coat.

Changing Sympathies.

Whatever the outcome of Russia's attack on Finland, it appears certain the Soviet has thereby lost practically all sympathy of the people of the United States.

A year ago a Gallup poll showed that, in event of war between Russia and Germany, 75 per cent of Americans would prefer to see Russia win.

Today, Russia is at war with Finland. The latest poll shows 88 per cent of Americans rooting for little Finland with only 1 per cent on the side of Russia. The remaining 11 per cent assert they are neutral, have no preference at all.

The poll also shows that 84 per cent favor Britain and France over Germany, 2 per cent want Germany to win and 14 per cent have no choice, are neutral.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, January 2, 1915: "London, January 2—(3:42 a. m.)—The Daily Chronicle states that survivors of the battleship Formidable report that the vessel was torpedoed both fore and aft early Friday morning and sank almost immediately."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 2, 1890: "The stalls and booths in the market of Macon were rented yesterday at auction to the highest bidder for the year. A total of \$3,396 was raised."

Isle Opens Purse.

The 1,320 inhabitants of lonely Christmas island, tiny corner of the British empire far out in the Indian ocean, have contributed nearly \$400 to the Malay patriotic fund for war charities in Britain and France.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

\$250,000 Suit NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Henry Horner, the Democratic Governor of Illinois, has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against Frank Knox, Republican, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, on account of a recent editorial discussing Horner's conduct in the attempt to extradite Willie Bioff from Los Angeles.

This editorial said that decent people would wonder why Horner had permitted such long delays to occur in a routine matter of extradition. The fact that Bioff was a convicted vice-monger who had failed to serve a sentence affirmed by the appellate court was disclosed on November 22. Bioff was promptly arrested in Los Angeles on a telegraphed warrant, but his attorneys began to work for delays with the result that he was turned loose in Los Angeles without bond on the ground that Thomas Courtney, the Chicago prosecutor, had not acted promptly in bringing him back.

In order to act at all, however, Courtney must have a requisition on the Governor of California signed by Governor Horner. This requisition Governor Horner has refused to issue up to this time. He has now set January 10 for further hearings on this preliminary step, so there has already occurred a delay of seven weeks. And if, at some future time, Horner does sign a requisition and Governor Olsen, of California, indicates an intention to honor it, Bioff will be free to step over the border into Nevada, thus requiring another application to Horner for another requisition. Bioff's attorneys then could start the whole program over again, and the process could be repeated for years at Horner's rate of progress.

State's Attorney Courtney has

For Seven Years

a ten-year record as attorney of Cook county for seven years, and this is the first case in all his experience in which it has been necessary to fight for a requisition for a convicted criminal. Ordinarily the Governor of the state which is demanding the criminal signs the requisition promptly on the presentation of proofs. Sometimes the criminal is able to cause a delay, even in rare cases to prevent extradition by legal action in the state in which he has been arrested. But in such cases there is usually a claim of rehabilitation or an attack on the validity of the conviction.

In Bioff's case no claim of any kind has been made. He has pleaded for delays, and Governor Horner has been granting them. There is no dispute as to his identity. There is no claim before Governor Horner that Bioff has gone straight since his conviction or a charge of taking money from a woman which he had earned by prostitution. Horner himself is not naive, and a man of his long experience in public life would be likely to have knowledge that Bioff had a record of many arrests, some of which occurred after his conviction on a pandering charge. If he doesn't know it, the facts can be shown to him in five minutes.

Much More

To This Case

There is much more to this case than mere extradition and imprisonment, and the very fact that issuance of the Bioff requisition has been delayed until January 10, at the earliest, will suggest the importance to the public of the testimony which will be presented in Governor Horner's libel suit against Frank Knox. This is a case in which Bioff will be given an opportunity to prove his charge that there exists in Illinois "a rotten thing, the brazen, acknowledged alliance between criminals and corrupt politicians."

Campus Smoking.

Students at Michigan State College show any faculty member in the near-by Red river whom they find violating the no-smoking-on-the-campus tradition. Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president, told new students that the smoking ban is one of the traditions that has grown with the school and that for 34 years he has observed the rule.

Bill 24 Years Late.

John F. Evans, attorney, of Breckenridge, Texas, wondered what happened to his telephone bill dated July 15, 1915. More than 24 years after it was mailed Evans received a statement from the telephone company for tolls incurred by a law firm since dissolved.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to wait at pages for the answers.

1. What is the name of the main mountain mass in Mexico?
2. What determines the boiling temperature of water?
3. With which college team did George Cafego play football?
4. In which national park is Old Faithful geyser?
5. Name the Governor of Ohio.
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word carnivorous?
7. In astronomy, what is occultation?
8. "Mansard" is the name for a kind of roof, pavement or bridge truss?
9. From what country did the United States obtain the Louisiana Purchase?
10. How are race horses handicapped?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

OLD HICKORY AND THE SUGAR BOWL. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Before each of the annual Jackson Day dinners I like to go through a period of preparation. This includes the reading of a book, usually the rereading of one of Marquis James' two books on Jackson. This year it seemed fitting to journey to some scene of a triumph by Old Hickory, and there to pay homage to him.

In fact it was Mr. Earl Mann, the baseball president, who suggested it.

"I plan to attend the Jackson Day dinner," he said, "and I think it would be well to make a pilgrimage to some place where Old Hickory served his country and the people."

This seemed an excellent idea. I held out for the Hermitage, at Nashville. Nearby is Clover Bottoms, where the famous race track was located. Andrew Jackson once bet his shirt on one of his horses. Also, not far away is the site of the famous duel. There, too, is the old Maxwell house, down the steps of which Andrew Jackson once knocked a foe with a well-directed blow to the chin.

Mr. Mann listened with interest. In fact, he seemed almost convinced. Then he began to argue. He declared for New Orleans, where Old Hickory and a collection of volunteers from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi defeated the British, the very flower of the British troops, to drive the British forever from the soil of the United States.

So, that was how it came about that at 4:25 on New Year's morning, Mr. Mann and your correspondent boarded a plane, saw the sun rise out of Montgomery, and landed in New Orleans three hours out of Atlanta.

It seems there is a football game here called the Sugar Bowl game, but Mr. Mann and I resolutely went about the business of following the trail of Old Hickory.

THE HOUSE OF OLD HICKORY. We had coffee with the people who live in the house where Andrew Jackson spent the night on his arrival in New Orleans. We went out to a portion of the old battlefield. There we cheered the memory of Old Hickory and his volunteers who whipped the best professional soldiers of Europe.

We saw the bar where Old Hickory had his brandy. We saw the room where Old Hickory met with the representatives of Jean LaFitte, the pirate. Jean LaFitte and his gunners and riflemen did yeoman service in the cause of democracy.

Since the time of Jackson all the pirates have been in the Republican ranks. There were more pirates in the Harding administration, for instance, than in all the ranks of Jackson's gunners.

The breed of pirate is not as honest today as it was when Jean LaFitte was one of its prominent members. He fought for Jackson. All is forgiven.

We saw old letters of Jackson, and some of his personal belongings, although most of those are at the Hermitage, the spot he loved above all else.

About noon Mr. Mann began to grow restless.

He began to grow weary, and want to rest. It was at this moment that Mr. Horace Renegar, a Jacksonville Democrat who is public man for Tulane University, came along.

"Are you going to the Sugar Bowl game?" he asked.

"We came to see and do honor to Andrew Jackson," said Mr. Mann.

"Who is playing in the game?" he added as an after thought.

"Why Tulane is playing the Texas Aggies, picked by Grantland Rice, another Jacksonville Democrat, as the greatest team in America. I have two tickets here," said Mr. Renegar, suggestively.

Your correspondent held out firmly, refusing to go since there was no connection between the game and Andrew Jackson.

"Why," said Mr. Renegar, "you are indeed wrong. The troops of Old Hickory once camped on the site where the game is to be played."

So, of course, we had to go.

THE JACKSON DINNER. Meanwhile, I hope the Democrats in Georgia are preparing to be present on January 8, at the state Jackson Day dinner in Atlanta.

The cost of the dinner is \$25, that being the price set for all states. The national committee fixes it. It is high for a dinner, of course, but the idea of the Jackson Day dinner is to permit those Democrats who can contribute to the party through the dinner and in no other manner, to do so. The Jackson Day dinner is not essentially a rally of the party, although it becomes that, but a party to contribute to the party.

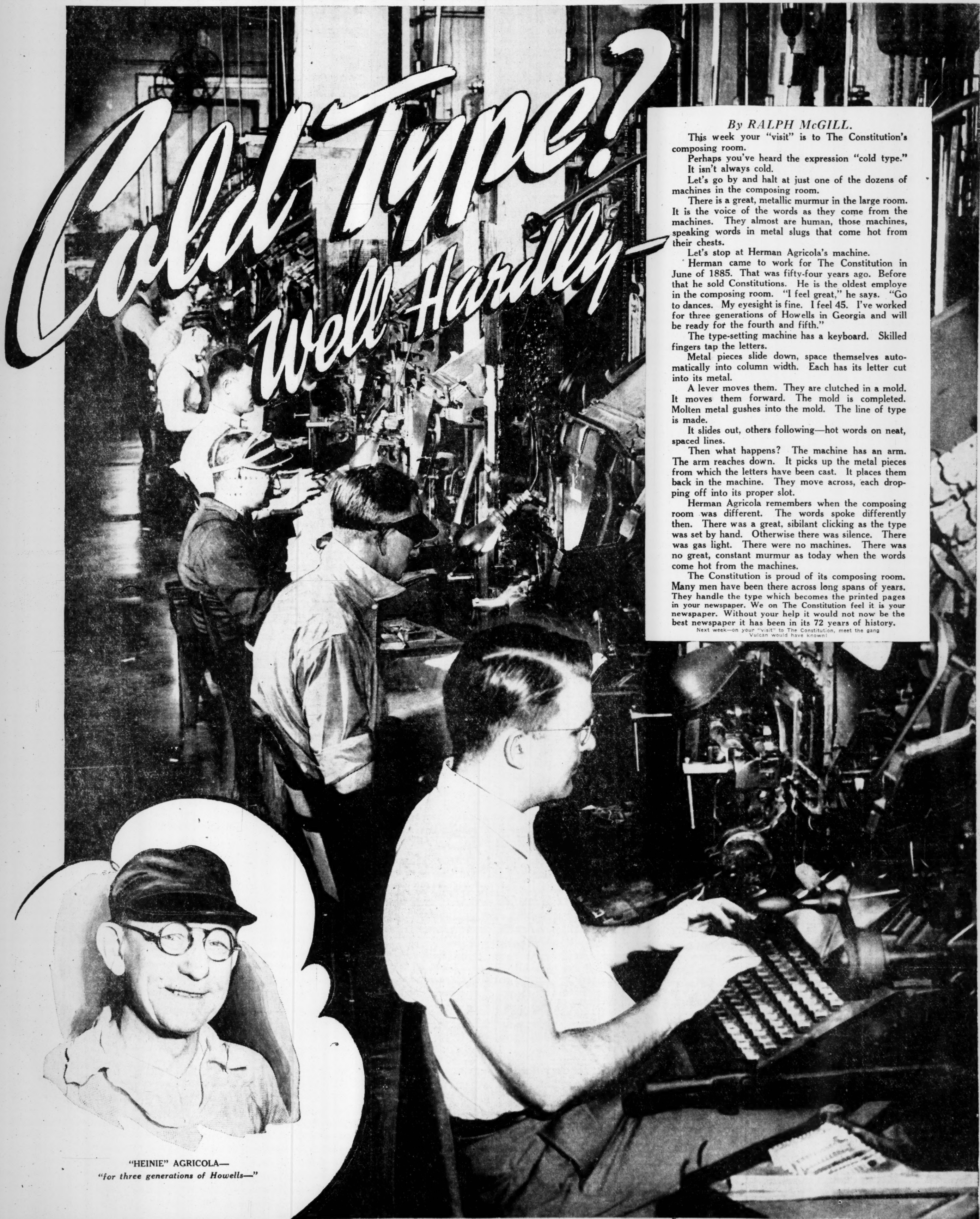
There are some who seek to evade the dinner, saying Old Hickory would not spend that much for a dinner. He did, of course. He attended similar dinners in honor of Thomas Jefferson, and paid more than \$25 per plate. When it came to his party, Old Hickory was liberal with his money and his services. Not all the rank and file can be present, but those who find it in their hearts to contribute to the party of Jefferson and Jackson will be present.

Meanwhile Mr. Mann and I are preparing to go with Mr. Renegar and see where Old Hickory's troops camped. The football game may interfere a bit with the view, but, we trust, not too much.

When Adults Are Enslaved, Their Children Are Born Into Slavery

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Mr. Roosevelt alarmed Moley by declaring: "I am the issue." Yet he spoke the historical truth, and thus revealed a dangerous flaw in our method of dealing with public affairs.



"HEINIE" AGRICOLA—
"for three generations of Howells—"

By RALPH MCGILL.

This week your "visit" is to The Constitution's composing room.

Perhaps you've heard the expression "cold type."

It isn't always cold.

Let's go by and halt at just one of the dozens of machines in the composing room.

There is a great, metallic murmur in the large room. It is the voice of the words as they come from the machines. They almost are human, those machines, speaking words in metal slugs that come hot from their chests.

Let's stop at Herman Agricola's machine.

Herman came to work for The Constitution in June of 1885. That was fifty-four years ago. Before that he sold Constitutions. He is the oldest employe in the composing room. "I feel great," he says. "Go to dances. My eyesight is fine. I feel 45. I've worked for three generations of Howells in Georgia and will be ready for the fourth and fifth."

The type-setting machine has a keyboard. Skilled fingers tap the letters.

Metal pieces slide down, space themselves automatically into column width. Each has its letter cut into its metal.

A lever moves them. They are clutched in a mold. It moves them forward. The mold is completed. Molten metal gushes into the mold. The line of type is made.

It slides out, others following—hot words on neat, spaced lines.

Then what happens? The machine has an arm. The arm reaches down. It picks up the metal pieces from which the letters have been cast. It places them back in the machine. They move across, each dropping off into its proper slot.

Herman Agricola remembers when the composing room was different. The words spoke differently then. There was a great, sibilant clicking as the type was set by hand. Otherwise there was silence. There was gas light. There were no machines. There was no great, constant murmur as today when the words come hot from the machines.

The Constitution is proud of its composing room. Many men have been there across long spans of years. They handle the type which becomes the printed pages in your newspaper. We on The Constitution feel it is your newspaper. Without your help it would not now be the best newspaper it has been in its 72 years of history.

Next week—on your "visit" to The Constitution, meet the gang
Vulcan would have known!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

Warbling Together



FINAL TOUCH Teamed up on the American operatic stage for the first time, lovely Hungarian Marta Eggert and her husband, Jan Kiepura, are snapped thus between the acts of Chicago's "La Boheme." Seems Marta is lending Jan a hand with the starboard eyebrow.



HE'S BUSY Her Philadelphia tavern-operator husband's "too busy," says gorgeous Jean Vickers, of Manhattan night spot fame, so she wants her freedom. R. K. McClain is the gentleman's name.



HELLO So this is baby! For the very first time, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickard visit their incubator baby girl, born December 9 in a Providence (R. I.) hospital. She weighs 2 lbs.



OH, WELL! Always there waiting every January 1 for the first presidential handshake, Chipper John W. Hunefeld, Peter-Pannish house-painter, had to content himself yesterday with a White House cop, instead of Mr. R. (Story on Page 4.)



HERE'S PROOF Maybe you've wondered if it's true what they say about the Finns capturing those Russian tanks. So here's a radiophoto from the northern front, Helsinki's warriors clustered around some Red war-turtles they've taken over during the Soviet "blitzfizzle." (Story on Page 1)



WOO-WOO! Rolling those thousand-watt eyes of hers into double wing-back, man-killer formation, here's an unusual shot of Brenda Frazier, Gotham's glamour gal No. 1 of the late lamented 1939.



ALL SET Her lovely larynx all shipshape for the singing of Lakme at Manhattan's Met Saturday, here's little Lily Pons, gleaming in her 20-pound costume of dark red-gold crushed lame. Lily weighs 95.



JOB JUGGLER Mayor of Memphis for five fleeting seconds yesterday was Boss Ed Crump (right), master mind of regional politics. Then, surrounded thus on a railroad platform, he resigned and advised council to elect Representative Walter Chandler in his place. It was a coup. (Story on Page 2.)



GANGWAY! One side, Gents, it's Tennessee's Mister Coffman lugging the leather, and he's loose for a first down in that Rose Bowl tussle with the Trojans. The lad barged on past Stoecker (68) and was steaming along in high when Grenny Lansdell finally laid him low. (Story on Page 1)

Piassick - Wolbe Wedding Solemnized At Progressive Club

Miss Beatrice Piassick, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Piassick, became the bride of Manuel Wolbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolbe, last evening at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Rabbi Harry Epstein officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As the guests were assembling and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by a group of musicians.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, the bride and groom standing under a white canopy decorated with lilies of the valley. On either side of the altar were palms and fern and peacock baskets filled with white flowers.

Acting as groomsmen were Dr. Marvin C. Goldstein, Dr. Ramon F. Wender, Bernard Lifshitz, Leonard Rodbell and Abram Stern, of Columbus.

Miss Sylvia Piassick was maid of honor for her sister and was becomingly gowned in a model of dusty rose satin made with a square neckline and becoming straight lines. The dress was trimmed with a bow of the same material on the shoulder and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of vari-colored flowers. Mrs. Sam Shavin, of Rome, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was gowned in a model of aqua crepe fashioned with a V neckline, a shirred waist and a long full skirt. Her flowers were similar to those carried by the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Hellman, Blumie Wolbe, Shirley Abrahams, Louise Mae Krieger, and Mrs. Aaronette Swerdlin. They were all gowned alike in blue satin models made with sweetheart necklines, bustle backs and long full skirts. Their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays of pastel shaded flowers.

Miss Selma Piassick, sister of the bride, and Ruth Oxman were junior bridesmaids and wore gowns similar to those worn by the bridesmaids. Ila Stern, of Columbus, was the flower girl, and was gowned in pink net made in bouffant style. Allen Charles Piassick, dressed in white satin, was the ringbearer.

Entering with her father, M. L. Piassick, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and David Rosenzweig, of Savannah. The beautiful bride was gowned in white satin made along princess lines. The sweetheart neckline was a becoming feature and was offset by two jeweled clips. The long sleeves ended in a point over her hand and the graceful skirt widened to form a train. Her veil of illusion tulle fell in voluminous folds over her train from a halo of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of orchids.

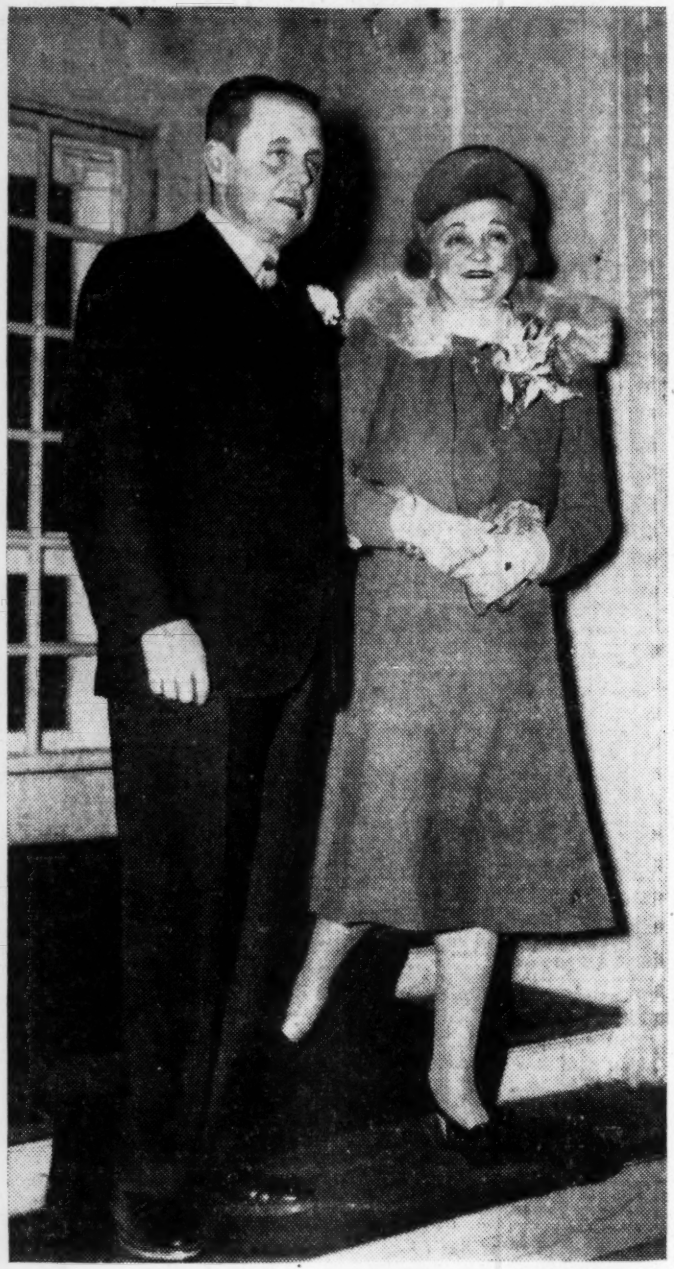
Mrs. Piassick, mother of the bride, was lovely in her model of pink net made with a jeweled bodice, round neck and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. Mrs. Abe Wolbe, the groom's mother, was handsomely gowned in a model of aquamarine crepe made along straight lines. Her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Piassick entertained at the club, which was beautifully decorated with greenery. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mrs. L. S. Piassick and Mrs. S. P. Piassick, aunts of the bride.

The bride couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, and upon their return they will reside here. The bride traveled in a model of taupe crepe made with a lame top with a jeweled waistline. Her black coat was trimmed in silver fox, and her hat and other accessories matched.

Among out-of-town guests were Rabbi and Mrs. L. H. Piassick, grandparents of the bride, of New York; Mrs. F. Siegal, Mrs. Y. Seidman, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Pace, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Salowe, of Hillsdale, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Salome, of Newark, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Pace, of New York.

Mrs. Gay Marries Walker Hill Jr. At Church Ceremony at St. Luke's



MR. AND MRS. WALKER HILL JR., OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

The marriage of Mrs. Ewell Gay, of Atlanta, and Walker Hill Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the popular couple.

The altar was beautified with brass vases holding Easter lilies and white snapdragons, and white tapers glowed in seven-branched candelabra. The musical program was rendered by Hugh Hodgson, the organist, and graceful arrangements of stately palms adorned the corners of the church, as well as the steps leading to the altar.

Maury Hill, of St. Louis, was best man for his brother, and Ewell Gay Jr. and Ellis Gay, sons of the bride, ascended the aisle with their mother, and gave her in marriage to Mr. Hill.

Frank Lipscomb Gay, son of the bride, and her nephew, Edward Gay Jr., were ushers.

Costume of Bride. The attractive bride wore a stylish Germaine Montiel model of imported Duchane wool, in French coral color. The bolero jacket was collared in beige fox fur, and her becoming draped turban of coral jersey was a Lily Dache model. Mrs. Hill wore yellow-throated orchids and brown accessories offset her handsome costume.

After the church ceremony, Mrs. William D. Ellis Jr., mother of the bride, entertained at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hill and the out-of-town guests attending the wedding, at the fashionable Piedmont Driving Club. The mantelpiece was banked with silver leaves and blue delphinium in effective arrangement, and the white trellises enclosing the room were entwined with smilax. Ferns and stately palms were banked in effective arrangement in the corners, and the white-satin-covered table was decorated with silver containers holding Easter lilies

Mrs. Buswell Honors Mrs. H. C. Holbrook At Informal Tea

Mrs. Walker Buswell, of Gloucester, Va., who is spending the winter at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta, entertained yesterday at an informal New Year's Day tea, in honor of Mrs. Henry Clay Holbrook, a pioneer Atlantian. Mrs. Holbrook was 91 years old last month, having been born on December 9, 1848, at Sunny Mount plantation, the home of her parents near Vicksburg. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks Hamer, of Charleston, S. C., who settled in Mississippi.

Mrs. Holbrook is the former Miss Emily Hamer, who was educated by private tutors and at a French convent in New Orleans. She is mentally alert on every subject she discusses, is exceedingly active, and is greatly beloved by a wide circle of relatives and friends. She has lived in Atlanta for more than 40 years, is a devotee of music and art, belongs to the D. A. R., the U. D. C., and St. Luke's Episcopal church. She is the mother of Edward Atkinson Holbrook, and her granddaughters are Miss Charlotte Holbrook and Mrs. William J. Boswell, the former Miss Mary Holbrook. She resides at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Buswell and Mrs. Holbrook are descendants of Christopher Robinson, the first secretary of the colonial colony to represent the crown in Virginia. Hewitt, the home of their distinguished English ancestor, still stands in Middlesex county in Virginia, the house having been built in 1650, and was named for his home in England. He was the brother of the Bishop of Virginia, who was a bachelor and left his fortune to his Robinson relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Buswell resides at Kenwood, the name of her colonial plantation in Gloucester county, the house having been built in 1750. While chrysanthemums and red poinsettias in a silver vase beautified the lace-covered table, and silver candelabra held white tapers. A group of close friends of the honor guest were guests of the attractive hostess.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road for their niece, Miss Sue Thomas, of Dalton.

Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Howard Harmon entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Rivers road for Misses Josephine Sanders and Mary McGaughey, debutantes, and Miss Betty Musgrave, of Leesburg, Va., the guest of Miss Margaret Harmon.

Mrs. William P. Dunn, newly elected president of the Georgia Gladiolus Society, entertains officers and members of the society at a tea at her home on The Prado.

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott entertains for Samuel Gardner, of New York.

The Piedmont Garden Club sponsors an exhibit of wild flower paintings by Ralston Cargill, of Columbus, at the High Museum of Art.

Miss McKie Gives Egg-Nog Party.

One of the loveliest parties of the week end was the egg-nog party at which Miss Louise McKie entertained Sunday at her home on Habersham road, assembling members of the younger social contingent.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. Donald McKie, her mother, Mrs. H. L. Singer, her aunt, and Mrs. George Tigner, Misses Katherine McKie, Jessie Ruffin, Gene Walker and Margaret Battle.

The tea table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of red poinsettias in a crystal bowl flanked on either side by crystal candelabra holding gleaming red tapers. Egg-nog was served from a bowl placed in the sun parlor, which was effectively decorated with smilax, Christmas greens and a lighted Christmas tree. Throughout the home smilax, bowls of narcissi and nandina berries were used artistically for decorations.

Gay-Moseley.

MILLEN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Winnifred Gay became the bride of Charlie A. Moseley, of Millen and Aiken, on December 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Wallace Gay and the late B. B. Gay, of Millen. A titian blonde, she was lovely in her frock of Chinese tea, alpaca, worn with matching accessories and a top coat of beige.

Mr. Moseley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moseley, of Aiken, S. C., and has lived in Millen for the past two years, where he is manager of the Rogers, Inc., store. The couple will make their home at the Hotel Estelle.

Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mrs. Lamar Rutherford, of Lakemont, and Harry Thornton, of Elberton. Preceding the ball, the betrothed couple and the visitors were entertained at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell at their Wesley road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson were hosts Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party at "Broadlands," their home on Northside drive, this affair also having honored Mr. and Mrs. Hill previous to their wedding, and their distinguished visitors.

Miss Malissa Oxford Becomes Bride Of Frank Park Bell at Quiet Rites

Wide interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Malissa Oxford, to Frank Park Bell. The ceremony was solemnized at 10 o'clock yesterday at the residence of Rev. A. B. Couch on East Lake drive.

The lovely bride was gowned in black crepe with which she wore black accessories and a short grey squirrel jacket. A shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and upon their return they will reside at 827 Cumberland road and become popular members of Atlanta's married contingent.

Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Clark and the late Tillman D. Oxford, of Rutledge. She is the sister of Mrs. Jack W. Carter, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Douglas Oxford, of Deceatur, and

Pearson Oxford, of Greenville, S. C. She is a member of the Tau Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Bell is vice president of Charles A. Rawson & Associates, advertising agency, and is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Bell, of Athens and Atlanta. His father was a prominent member of the Georgia bar and was city attorney of Athens. Mr. Bell's sisters are Mrs. M. J. Maynard Jr., and Mrs. W. R. Christian, of Atlanta.

Morse-Wingfield. EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The marriage of Mrs. Lida Reid Morse

to Edward Augustus Wingfield was performed here December 28. The ceremony was performed by the son of the bride, Rev. Frank Morse, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Bethune, S. C., at the Morse home.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. A. H. Reid, pioneer Putnam resident. A son of the late Julius Wingfield, also a pioneer Putnam resident, and a brother of the late Judges Watt and S. T. Wingfield, Eatonton jurists. Mr. Wingfield is a retired Eatonton business man. The couple will make their home in Eatonton.

Miss Bessie's CALIFORNIA COTTONS ARE GOING PLACES

... to the smartest winter resorts or summer at home in Atlanta ... Sizes 12 to 20

The same gay, carefree cottons that are heading Southward now, set the pace for summer fashions right here in your own backyard ... casual for country ... smart for town. Every one of these cottons are original California designs made expressly for Regensteins' Peachtree. These are the cottons and linens that will cause a furor in June.



WATER LILY LINEN in a slim princess-flared style. Hyacinth blue with cool white lily petals applied on sleeves and around hem. Add a big floppy hat for luncheon at the Beach Club or for tea in town. 22.95

Above: PLAID TISSUE GINGHAM ... cool, young, colorful! The hot sun, the white sands, the blue sea, make a perfect setting for its sharp reds, yellows and blues ... or it is just as gay on a home terrace. 12.95

CANDY STRIPED PIQUE in a festive shirtwaist style that will cast a rosy glow over a clambake on the shore or a picnic at home. Rose stripes with white pique collar and cuffs. 10.95

Left: BRISK MOVEMENT is given this sheer linen dress by the diagonal and horizontal treatment of the broad luggage and white stripes. One-piece coat style as suitable for the races at Hialeah as for shopping on Peachtree. 17.95

California Shop Second Floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Harriet Hubbard Ayer



Combat drying, harshening winter cold and wind with these two beneficial beauty aids.

Ayer Hand Cream—lubricates and smooths reddened, chapped hands.

Ayer Smooth Skin Lotion—quickly absorbed, soothes roughened, wind-chapped skin on any part of the body.

1.70 Value Both Now 1.00 Quantities are limited

LANE

Phone Your Nearest Lane for FAST DELIVERY! DRUG STORES Always the Best

Holidays Are Over—Back to Budgets and Wholesome Menus

Casserole Dish Is a Meal In Itself

By Sally Saver.

With holidays behind us and everybody happy about the whole thing, we can settle down and look forward to some weeks of simple living. Plain, wholesome foods are in order, and they will serve a double purpose; to contrast comfortably with holiday fare and give the budget opportunity to recuperate.

Beans are hearty and simple and quite inexpensive, and combined in interesting ways with other foods they are worthy of a place as main dish for many meals.

A casserole of beans with pork chops is shown today. Veal chops or hamburger steak could be used too, but here's the way to go about preparing the casserole with pork chops.

Hearty Casserole

5-6 pork chops
2 cans pork and beans (16-oz. size)
Salt and pepper

Pan Sauce

1 tablespoon fat and drippings in the pan
3 to 4 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons water

Brown the pork chops on both sides in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put two cans of beans in casserole dish and arrange browned pork chops on top of the beans. Then pour all except one tablespoon of fat from the chops out of skillet. Add catsup and water to the remaining fat in skillet and heat to boiling point. Pour this sauce over chops and beans and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

Along with this casserole, which is almost a meal in itself, serve sliced tomatoes, celery, sliced cucumbers or some such crisp, raw vegetable and good crusty rolls. Follow with a simple dessert and coffee.

Questions about foods, recipes and service will be answered personally by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6555.

"Camisole" Bodice

By Lillian Mae.



A knowing "woman of the fashion world" realizes the importance of well-fitting underwear. In pattern 4365 Lillian Mae presents the perfect slip style to match the new dress silhouettes. Splendid back fullness is created by that extra skirt seam. And see the graceful cut of the neckline. The front bodice panel curves down to form one piece with the skirt—a time-saving dressmaking feature that makes for nice fit, too. And the side bodice sections may be on a straight grain or bias. Cut a straight "camisole" bodice top or have a built up shoulder style. Tailored panties are included.

Pattern 4365 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, slip and panties takes 35-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 43-8 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

"Now is the time to prepare for spring," says Lillian Mae, about her new spring pattern book, which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles, including a youth corner for tots, teens and 20's, evening-belle, frocks, spring bridal finery, carnival cottons and gay prints. You will even find balanced styles for scale-tipping matrons and charm shop suggestions for 40-pluses.

The book is 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SOTHERN PORTRAIT

Ann Sothern is posing for her portrait, during time off from her role in "Congo Maisie." The painting, by Jean Negulesco, will be a gift for the actress' husband, Roger Pryor.



Here's a good, hearty meal—a casserole of beans and chops.

Unguarded Conversations Reveal Stars' 1940 Wishes

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—What do they really want for 1940? You don't always find out by asking them and certainly not from their press agents. You find out by rubbing shoulders with the stars, talking to them in unguarded moments, listening to their complaints and their longings.

Two years ago, and even one year ago, William Powell's New Year's wish would have been good health. He has that now to a certain extent. Now he'd like a good screen role—something better than his part in "Another Thin Man"—a picture not exactly of the names or studio connected with it.

It is not hard to guess Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara) Leigh's wish for the New Year. She wants to marry Laurence Olivier, and he wants to marry her. This has been their loudly voiced desire since they came to Hollywood a year ago. But they are both legally tied to other men—and must wait for the di-

She Would Save Money at Son's Expense

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My mother-in-law is a widow. My husband is her only son. She is well fixed, owns her home and has one ambition in life: to save money and see the bank balance grow. The first years of our married life I worked because I was determined to have a home and independence of my husband's family. When the baby came I retired from business and settled down to enjoy our new house.

No sooner than we were settled mother-in-law decided that by renting her house and moving in with us she could accumulate faster; so she moved in with us where she has been ever since and without cost. My husband has gracefully suggested that she go back to her home and be near her old friends. But she gave him a stony stare and said she was his responsibility and while living with us she was saving for her old age.

She is middle-aged woman, has perfect health and a greedy heart. Her attitude makes it impossible for me to be decent to her. I resent her staying here when she knows we don't want her. She resents the fact that I refuse to let her manage the house. She feels I am jealous of her but I think it is rather resentment at being taken for a good thing. We can't entertain friends without her chaperonage. We can't go anywhere without her. I'd just as soon be dead.

ANSWER: An avaricious woman has her mind and heart set on money and she isn't hungry for love. So you needn't worry about separating the lady from her son and grandchild. A woman who deliberately stays where she isn't wanted hasn't sensitive feelings. So you needn't hesitate to apply the heat.

More ways of killing a dog than choking him on butter. Why not persuade your husband to tell his dear mamma that he cannot afford to give her free board and keep any longer and in view of the fact that her rent money is coming in regularly, he will have to ask her to pay him regularly. If she's got to pay, no doubt she'd just as soon go back where she came from. And she can't make it too soon.

Not Golden Rule stuff you say? Oh, yes, the man who wrote the Golden Rule took whips and drove interlopers out of a sacred place where they had no right to be. So is a financially independent woman in a sacred place where she has no right to be when she takes up her abode with children who don't want her.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

voices they clamor for. I think they will get them in 1940. Guess what the Clark Gables want most in 1940. The one thing they haven't got. They have fame, money—and each other. But neither of them, Carole with two marriages and Clark with three, has a child. Yes, they would welcome a visit from the stork in 1940.

Talking about babies, I know that Bing Crosby would give everything—except his four sons—to have a female infant the next time, to which rumor has given a 1940 label.

Mickey Rooney's wish for the New Year—some extra inches of height. . . . Hedy Lamarr—for people to stop raving about her beauty and to talk about her acting ability (you'll have to be very good at acting, Hedy, before it equals your face). . . . Deanna Durbin wants privacy for her non-professional life. (But that is what you sacrifice for a place in the sun.)

Rosalind Russell's wish—to find a husband—but he must have a sense of humor. . . . ditto Bette Davis—but, in addition to humor, the Davis mate must be an established "someone," or an embryo "big shot." . . . A year ago, Norma Shearer would have asked the fates for another Irving Thalberg. Now, she knows it isn't possible. Norma's biggest "want" for 1940 is a screen role of the caliber of her Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—her last truly great picture.

Wallace Beery is sure of getting his 1940 desire—he wants to adopt two more children to join his family of two daughters. . . . Hard to know what Joan Crawford wants for the New Year. I'd say it was the same as for the past five years—tranquility within herself. Robert Montgomery's is easy—he wants more pictures like "Earl of Chicago" and "Night Must Fall." Bob, incidentally, gives the best portrayal of his career as the gangster-earl.

Don Ameche will settle for a good digestive tract. . . . Richard Greene will be glad if accidents and operations stay away from his 1940 door. . . . Tyrone Power, who surprised this columnist with his rating of second at the box office, will be very happy in 1940 if Boss Zerk gives him pictures that emphasize his acting (he is a good actor), as well as his dark good looks.

Animated Motifs

By Alice Brooks.



PATTERN 6582.

The tots will love these kittens and so will you when you see how quickly each one works up. Do them in shades of gray or brown with bright colors for clothes and accessories. They are suitable decorations both for nursery accessories and bibs and clothes. Pattern 6582 contains a transfer pattern of nine motifs, averaging 4-3/4 x 5-3/4 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Determination Is Big Factor In Slimming

By Ida Jean Kain.

The three things you need to start your figure program are: scales, a tape measure, determination. The last is not least! But of one thing you can be sure—it never takes more determination to stay on a slimming program than it does to get started on one! If you have made up your mind to be slim, you are not the kind of person who is easily discouraged.

It is a decided advantage to have a scale of your own. Then you can weigh without clothing, and always at about the same time of day. Go by your weight trend for the week, however, rather than the day-to-day changes.

You are aiming, of course, at perfect weight. That depends on your structure as well as your height. If you are a small-boned person—with small feet, hands, wrists and narrow shoulders—your perfect weight will be lower than for someone of the same height with big bones and a wide frame.

The variation in structure is easily taken into account. All you have to do is allow for a difference in the basic height of five feet. If you have a slight frame, allow as little as 100 pounds for the first five feet of your height. If you have a medium frame, allow 105 pounds for the first five feet. And if you should happen to have a wide frame, a basic weight of 110 pounds can be allowed for the first five feet of height. In each case, an additional five pounds for each extra inch of height is the rule.

The person with the exceptionally heavy frame is entitled to an even higher weight. For this type, an additional 10 per cent of the total weight may be needed. For example, we'll suppose you are five feet, six inches, tall with a very wide frame—normal weight for you could be figured at 135 pounds. But you might look and feel better at 145. It would be detrimental to health and looks to attempt to reduce below the weight your structure warrants.

It may not be the scale. . . . It may be the tape measure that gives you the facts about your figure. This will certainly be true if you are overweight in spots.

Let's see about your measurements. To have a perfect figure, the waistline must be a good eight inches less than the bust, the hips not more than three inches larger than the bust. Some of the movie stars whose figures you envy boast figures that measure the same as hips and bust. If your weight is in the vicinity of normal, the tape measure is a much better criterion than the scale but you will probably want to consult both at regular intervals—the scale once a week, the tape once a month.

At first, it will be hard to stick to your program. But as soon as you begin to record missing pounds and inches, you will be more and more determined to arrive at your goal of a perfect figure.

BALANCED Slimming Menu.
BREAKFAST—Cabbies 50
Grapefruit, 1-2 30
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-2 in. thick 50
Coffee, clear 230

LUNCHEON—
Vegetable soup, 1 cup 100
Chopped egg or meat 250
Sandwich, Reducer's mayonnaise 350

DINNER—
Hash 200
Baked potato 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Fresh spinach 25
Fruit 100
Glass of skim milk 80

Total calories for day 1,135
From leftover beef 100
Send a large return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for these two leaflets: "Height-Structure-Weight Chart" and "Measure Your Curves."

DANCE REHEARSALS.

In line with the decision to groom June Priesser for important roles in pictures with a musical background, the youthful actress now has a private dance rehearsal hall at M-G-M.

Modern Code Of Etiquette Is Simple

Such a little thing—an introduction, but how it shows up the socially inexperienced.

The young man would appear crude to an important acquaintance when he introduces his wife with "Meet Mrs. Smith."

A man of breeding and manners wouldn't use such phrases as "meet," "shake hands with—," and he'd know that it's correct to introduce a man to a woman. He would say, "Jane, this is Mr. Davis." And to the man, "My wife."

And how awkward she too seems—half-rising, uncertain whether or not to shake hands. A woman rises only when introduced to a much older woman or man. She shakes hands or not, as she chooses.

Clever wives know that social acceptance often leads to business success for their husbands. And to be eligible to the best society nothing counts more than knowing the details of etiquette. Yet the modern code is really simple.

Baffled by the silver at a formal dinner? Start with the pieces farthest from your plate. When taking leave of your hostess afterward, it is courteous to say "A delightful evening," but not "Thank you for the dinner"—which sounds as if you thought only of the meal.

And no reason to be ill-at-ease at any party. Motoring to the country club dance, have your escort stop at the door, let you out before he parks the car. Asked to dance, step first on the floor. Your partner follows you.

Everywhere you appear poised, sophisticated when you know the rules in our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY. Gives good form for introductions, parties, dates, dances, theaters, restaurants, motoring, visiting, other occasions. Has chapters on table manners, invitations.

Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

WORDS OF WISDOM.
"It was a maxim with the Jews, 'that he that did not bring up his son to some honest calling, brought him up to be a thief.'"



This seasoned songstress, Aurelia Colombo, who herself came from below the Rio Grande to enchant blase New York with her songs and amusing mimics, is experimenting with the wicked, shiny lipstick described in the accompanying article as a fiery, true red which gives a new flavor and appealing warmth to all complexion types.

Shiny or Sheenless—Which Is More Becoming to You?

By Lillian Mae.

Which is more becoming to you—that your lips shine and glisten, or that they be subdued and sheenless?

Whichever you prefer, or whichever is more becoming to you, it is smart for you to effect. And it is done—not with mirrors—but with lipstick.

One cosmetic manufacturer is presenting his lipstick in the two finishes. If you prefer to present the shiny, glistening appearance, then you would select his lipstick which answers to a name we wouldn't ordinarily want to be called, but just the same it will give your lips a dazzling, high lustre.

But if you prefer more demure looking lips, you may call for them a soft, subdued, dulced finish which even the cattiest member of our sex could not call other than discreet and lady-like.

Whichever of the two finishes you select, you'll get in this lipstick exquisite texture. It goes on with smoothness and stays on evenly for a long time.

There are five lovely shades in each finish: A clear, true red which gives a young, vital look, and goes nicely with all shades except rose and rust reds.

2. A luscious fruitily red to make lips really delectable—a warm, dramatic lip accent for both blondes and brunets. It is per-

MY DAY: Faith Makes Life Bearable for Many

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—While it seems to have been a very long day, it has all been spent travelling to Winchester, Va., and back again. At 5:30 a. m. my telephone rang and Franklin Jr.'s voice said: "I have some bad news for you. Ethel and I cracked up." Cracking up means an airplane accident to me, but I knew they had gone to stay with friends and been in their car. I elicited the information that they were not badly hurt and then decided that I had better refrain from further questions and get up and go to the hospital in Winchester, Va. I arrived there at 8 o'clock, apparently to the surprise of everyone in the hospital. No one was more surprised than Franklin Jr., who announced: "I didn't mean to have you come."

After X-rays had been taken and nothing serious was found to be the matter, we put blankets around them and bundled them into two White House cars and drove back to the White House, arriving at 4 p. m. Now they are resting and I hope a few days will see them on their feet again. The Lord was good and we should all be very grateful.

Everyone at the hospital was so very tired, even the people in the waiting room were solicitous. One couple was waiting while their little boy had his tonsils out. The man came over to me to say how sorry they were about the accident and then he added: "We had some bad luck, too, last week. Our little 5-year-old girl stepped in front of a car and was killed. It wasn't anyone's fault. I guess these things just happen to all of us." Whereupon his wife broke in and said: "But, Mrs. Roosevelt, we are poor people and when I found I was going to have another baby, I just wondered how we could take care of it. It was just a month old when my little girl was killed and I think God just knew I would need something to take care of to take up my mind."

Such is the faith which makes life bearable for many people whose sorrows otherwise would be overwhelming. It was fortunate for me that I had planned to go to New York city this afternoon and only had a debutante luncheon here before leaving. My mother-in-law was able to be the state as head man, and I have put off my engagements in New York city tomorrow for some later day when I can fly up for a few hours.

It is wonderful how easy it is to change one's plans when one has someone at the other end of the telephone to do the work. All I did was to telephone Miss Thompson and ask her to do all the arranging. As usual, all I can do in return is to be thankful for the things which everybody from Miss Thompson right through the household has done to make things easier for us. Perhaps I owe my chief thanks to the chauffeur, whom I got out of bed at 5:30 and who came with as cheerful a smile as usual, to meet me at the door at 6 a. m.

Student Thought He Cleared Up the Mystery of Cancer

By Dr. William Brady.

More than forty years ago a laboratory was established by one of the largest states as an institution for the study of cancer, in conjunction with a hospital where citizens of the state might receive treatment for cancer. Of course,

the state's purpose in founding and conducting such well equipped and ably staffed institutions these forty years or more is to aid the fight against cancer and if possible to help solve the mystery of the cause of cancer and so bring about discovery of a cure or at least the most effective treatment.

Shortly after the opening of the laboratory and hospital a young doctor, fresh from several years of study in famous European universities, was taken under the wing of the distinguished teacher surgeon who had inspired the foundation of the institution and was chosen by the state as head man, and set to work carrying out studies projected by the chief. The protege, either from the spirit instilled in him in German universities or from an unfortunate complex displayed toward under graduate students a certain snobishness which made him unpopular—unlike his eminent chief who always showed students every courtesy and friendly consideration. Yet in spite of the young doctor's manner the students all respected his mind.

Not long after his advent the brilliant young doctor electrified the medical world with the announcement that he had discovered the cause of cancer. He invited physicians to assemble in the amphitheater of the medical school to listen to his recital of the story of the discovery and to see for themselves the organism, which he would demonstrate microscopically.

Long before the time for the demonstration the amphitheater was crowded with doctors eager for the great news. It looked like a great moment in medical history. The young man's introductory remarks were delivered with plenty of atmosphere, not to say wind.

Finally the discoverer of the cause of cancer carefully set up a hanging drop preparation, focused the oil-immersion lens on it, found some typical organisms and invited the physicians to line up and have a look, but kindly make it brief so that as many as possible might enjoy the same privilege this evening.

Well, anyway, it was a wonderful build-up. Not that the young scientist was insincere, no question at all but that he honestly believed he had isolated the specific germ of cancer.

But, alas, no one else could see it. Not one of the doctors present, many of them specialists in histology, pathology, bacteriology, could see the putative, cancer germ. The affair dissolved in the tender darkness of the night. Next day, and forever after, no one recalled it. The young scientist resumed his laboratory work where he had left off. Cancer is as great a mystery today as it was fifty years ago.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Playing Wind Instruments. Daughter, eleven years old, plays the oboe in school band. Ben told it is hard on the lungs, and that oboe players only live a few years.—(I. F. A.)

Answer—There is no injury to lungs or heart from playing any kind of wind instrument.

Blue Flame. Are coal oil burners that burn with a blue flame, and without fuel connection unhealthy?—(R. K.)

Answer—Any fuel burning uses oxygen, produces carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas) and water. To produce any fuel burning must produce some carbon monoxide. Therefore it is always best to have a connection with chimney flue or carrying the combustion out of the house. It is always dangerous to use any fuel-burning heater without such pipe in a small closed room. Electric heat is safe in this respect—does not produce carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide nor consume oxygen.

Cream in Coffee. Our economy class in doubt as to use of milk or cream in coffee—does it lessen food value of milk or cream?—(Miss V. J.)

Answer—No.

Ann Rutherford has been made an honorary lieutenant colonel on the staff of the governor of Oklahoma.

South's Ability To Count Will Decide Game

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Whether this hand makes four, five or six spades depends entirely on South's ability to count to 13. In rubber bridge, the possibilities of this hand might be overlooked, but not so in duplicate where extra tricks mark the difference between indifferent and cautious play.

NORTH
S-A 976
H—
D-K 103
C-A Q 974

WEST
S—
H-J 87 (5) 42
D-A 875
C-102

EAST
S-Q 10
H-A 96
D-J 9
C-K J 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
S-K J 5 42
H-K Q 103
D-Q 6 42
C—

PLAN YOUR PLAY.

West opens the heart 5 against South's four-spade contract. How would you play this hand, sitting South?

If you had bid four spades, you might follow this general line of play.

Trump West's heart in dummy, pick up two rounds of spades, lead the club ace from dummy, discarding a diamond. Then cross ruff hearts and clubs.

Whether you make four odd or five, will depend on what you do after the eighth trick.

But suppose you had bid six spades and could only afford to lose one trick.

At the sixth trick, you note East's hearts are exhausted when he plays the ace. At trick No. 7, West's clubs are exhausted. You have a count on East's original heart holding and West's original club holding.

At the eighth trick, when a club is led from dummy and ruffed by South, West discards a small diamond with the four hands reduced to:

NORTH
S—
H—
D-K 103
C-Q (9)

WEST
S—
H-J (8)
D-A 87
C—

EAST
S—
H—
D-J 9
C-K J (8)

SOUTH
S-J
H-(K)
D-Q 6 4
C-Q 6 4

South leads the heart king. North and East discard clubs. A low diamond lead gives West one trick. Reverse the diamond holding and East is thrown in. South can ruff a club return or make two diamond tricks if East returns a diamond.

Til tomorrow . . .

Pockets Are Smart

By Barbara Bell.



Pocket frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual. It buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the shoulder portions, cut in one with the sleeves, make it flattering to the figure.

It has a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it feel comfortable and look engagingly nonchalant. You'll enjoy adding this to your midwinter wardrobe right now—in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're flitting south.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires (with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards. It's smart to sew your own. It's easy to do! Send for our fascinating Pattern Book. Choose from more than 100 new designs for all occasions and all sizes. Make your own becoming clothes, with these simple patterns. Step-by-step sew chart with patterns, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Are Hosts at Party

Highlighting the social calendar for New Year's Day was the annual cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward Jr. were hosts from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The ballroom was divided into two sections. One side was arranged with lounges and chairs where guests were seated to listen to the broadcast of the New Year's Day football games. On the other side the bar and buffet tables were arranged. The tables were centered with mounds of red roses. Flanking the central decorations were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Invited for the occasion were 150 members of the married contingent.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nolan Bearden, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending a few days in the city, at the Biltmore. Mrs. Bearden, before her marriage in December, was Miss Neale Martin, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. Bearden is a native of Madison, and graduated from Georgia School of Technology. Mrs. Bearden is an attractive and beautiful young woman.

Mrs. Albert Barnett, of Asheville, N. C., arrives today to visit her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hallman, at her home, 79 West 26th street. Miss Adeline Barnett, who will accompany her mother here, will visit Miss Mamie Hallman at her home on Habersham road.

Asa G. Candler IV returned last evening to his home in New Orleans, La., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler, at their home in Emory University.

Mrs. Annette Peoples Dickey and Mrs. Florence Whittecher have returned to Chattanooga, after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Peoples Rogers, and their niece, Miss Margaret Rogers, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison are in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henley Gilbreath have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Gilbreath.

Major Pet Fry, of the U. S. P., is recuperating from a serious illness at his home, 511 Sawtell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Garvan, of Jacksonville, Fla., have returned home after having spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Danbury at their home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMaster Shepard have named their son James Master Jr. The baby was born December 28 at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Shepard is the former Miss Dorothy Shivers.

Miss Josephine Scott is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pair are among Atlantans who attended the Georgia Tech-Missouri football game in Miami on New Year's Day.

Dr. Florence Swanson, of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, and her sister, Miss Myrtle Swanson, of New York city, are at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Jane Lott, of Houghton, arrives today to spend several months with relatives on East Lake drive.

Camp Hosch left yesterday to enter school in Monroe.

Miss Jane Du Bose has returned from a visit in Ludowici.

Miss Rannie Geissler and Rudolph Geissler return today to Athens, where they are members of the student body at the University of Georgia. They were the guests during the holidays of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geissler.

Misses Louise Chandler and Sara Payne return today to their home in Athens after being the guests of Misses Louise McKie and Helen Mergendoller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos White announce the birth of a

Prominent Atlantans Named Prize-Winners at Nine O'Clocks' Ball



Dr. Floyd McRae, masquerading as an angel, won the gentlemen's first prize for the best and most original costume offered at the Nine O'Clocks' annual New Year's Eve ball. He is pictured here with Mrs. John O. Chiles, as a little girl.



Miss Emmie Martin won the prize for the most original costume worn by a lady at the Nine O'Clocks' ball held at the Piedmont Driving Club. She represented a "black-out." Miss Martin is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlile Martin.

daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 27, whom they have named Mildred Charleen. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Rosa Beatrice Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Domingo Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on December 28 at Crawford W. Long Hospital, who has been named Nannette Loy. Mrs. Domingo is the former Miss Bessie Loy Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely Rich announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long Hospital on December 28, who has been given the name Charles Neely Jr. Mrs. Rich is the former Miss Mary Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Phillips, of Rex, announce the birth of a daughter on December 28 at Crawford W. Long Hospital, whom they have named Carolyn Eunice. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Evie Mabel Cook.

Ed Irwin has returned to Pensacola after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Irwin, at her home on Myrtle street.

Miss Alice Cooke, a student at the University of Georgia, leaves today for Athens to resume her studies after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cooke.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Parker, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a son on December 31, whom they have named Henry Clay Jr. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Virginia Purse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Purse, of Atlanta, the maternal grandparents of the baby.

Dr. Charles E. Wilson, accompanied by his son, Charles E. Wilson Jr., Herbert Clark, and J. Vernon Shapless, are in Miami, Fla., where they attended the Orange Bowl game yesterday.

Misses Margaret Lynch, Dorothy Baumstark and Lorraine Flynn leave the end of the week for St. Louis, Mo., to resume their studies at Fontbonne College.

Miss Mildred Hosch spent New Year's Day with relatives in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Bruce announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's Infirmary on December 28, whom they have named Linda Fay. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bruce, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Lindsey. Mrs. Bruce and baby have returned to their home on South Gordon street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis announce the birth of a daughter at



Evell Gay, as the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," was runner-up for the gentlemen's prize at the ball. He is pictured here with Mrs. Robert Lorton, who won the prize for the best costume worn by a lady. She represented a member of the famous Floradora Sextette.

Miss Rae Neal and Mr. Morris Marry at St. Luke's Church Rites

Miss Cornelia Rae Neal, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Richard Ray Neal and the late Mr. Neal, became the bride of Eugene Brannon Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Morris, of Dawson, on Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, officiated at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As the guests were assembling a musical program was presented on the organ by Hugh Hodgson.

The interior of the church was adorned with quantities of white flowers and greenery. The altar vases were filled with lilies. On either side of the altar were pedestal baskets filled with flowers and also seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers. The choir loft was banked with palms and fern amid which were placed baskets of flowers reserved for members of the two families were marked by clusters of white flowers tied with white tulle.

Ushers were Randolph Timmerman and Holmes Fay. Mrs. Ernest Harwell, of Memphis, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was lovely in her model of flame-colored chiffon featuring a round neckline outlined in tiny gold and red beads. The bodice was shirred and the long sleeves were bracelet length. She wore a small hat of braid velvet to match her gown and braided to form a coronet and worn with short veils. Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell was the maid of honor and was gowned in a model similar to that worn by the matron of honor in turquoise blue. The two bridesmaids carried sheaves of flame-colored gerbera, yellow gladioli and showered with arbia.

The bride entered with her brother, George H. Neal, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his father, John E. Morris, who served as best man. Her stately beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with a tight bodice buttoned down the back to the waistline with satin buttons. A deep yoke was fashioned of Alencon lace and the long leg-o-

Dr. Mrs. Davison Give Egg Nog Party

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison were hosts yesterday at their annual egg nog party at their home on Avery drive, the elaborate affair featuring the day's calendar.

The popular hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. W. Anderson, Henry Tompkins, Floyd McRae, Crawford Barnett, Henry Peoples, Richard Gatewood, J. O. Sanders, Charles Waits, T. C. Davidson, Misses Norma Pritchard and Lula McMichael. Mrs. John Boswell and her daughter, Miss Anita Boswell, of Greensboro, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Davison, also assisted in entertaining.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with an antique silver tureen filled with pink roses and gerbera. Flanking the central decorations were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Rebekah Lodge installs Officers This Evening. This evening at 8 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., holds a business meeting and installation of officers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Winton, deputy president of Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, will install the following officers: Gossitt, noble grand; Mrs. Margaret Barnes, vice grand; Miss Beatie Burnett, recording secretary; Miss Laura McArthur, financial secretary; Mrs. Mae Garner, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Walthall, noble grand; Mrs. Maude Hughes, conductor; Mrs. Mary Winton, inside guardian; Mrs. Helen Callaway, outside guardian; Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, chaplain; Mrs. Lucia Holcombe, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Lila Thornton, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Grace McGee, right supporter to vice grand; Miss Ida New, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Jessie Cork, musician; Mrs. M. C. Richardson, Naomi; Mrs. Frances Johnston, Rebekah. Miss Laura McArthur, past president of Rebekah Assembly of Georgia and chaplain of the A. R. A., will preside. Assisted in the installation by Mrs. Mary Winton, deputy warden; Mrs. L. E. Walthall, deputy recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Holcombe, deputy financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Callaway, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Maude Hughes, deputy marshal; Mrs. Gypsy Swartz, deputy conductor; Mrs. Grace McGee, deputy inside guardian; Miss Ida New, deputy chaplain; Miss Ima McDaniel, soloist. Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends are invited to attend.

Popular Atlantans Keep Open House

Climaxing the affairs of the holiday season were the informal "at home" at which members of the social contingent entertained yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tully Blalock and their sister, Miss Marion Walker, kept open house last evening at their home on Fairview road, assembling members of the younger social contingent.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mesdames Norman Ramsey, Ralph Walker, mother of the hosts; Bradley Shepherd, and Misses Caroline Malone and Elizabeth Davis.

The home was effectively decorated throughout with artistic arrangements of snapdragons, roses and narcissi carrying out a color scheme of green and white.

Assembling members of the high school contingent was the open house held by Miss Dorothy Chapman last evening at her home on Bolling road.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Edward Chapman, and Misses Florence Harrison, Helen Milburn, Virginia Richardson and Ann Crowley.

The home was artistically decorated with garlands of smilax and silver bowls containing pink gladioli, and flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Miss Charlotte Holbrook kept open house yesterday at her home on Tuxedo road in compliment to Miss Zeida Clay, who is the guest during the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, Mrs. J. W. Boswell and Misses Bootsie Carter, Virginia Hopkins, Lucia Peoples, Nancy Balliet and Mary Hurt Clayton.

The tea table was overlaid with a dainty lace cloth centered with a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of red roses and narcissi flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding burning red tapers. The rest of the home was effectively decorated with arrangements of poinsettias and smilax.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2. Atlanta P-T. A. council executive board meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock at Rich's.

A. A. Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the Synagogue.

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Collins Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Young People's assembly room of the church.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Perennial Garden Club meets with Mrs. E. L. Emery, 948 Stovall boulevard, at 10:30 o'clock.

O'Keefe Junior High P-T. A. executive board meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. F. Brazel, 562 Martina drive, northeast.

Executive board of Georgia B. W. M. U. meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock.

Clever New Year Greeting Cards Are Sent by Popular Bachelor Trio

By Sally Forth. THOSE three clever bachelors, Stan Ashley, Ray Moore and Charlie Parham, failed to send Christmas cards this year, thereby disappointing their friends who were looking forward to receiving something unusual and ingenious. Trust these three to do something out of the ordinary—they are sending New Year's cards instead!

They are cream-colored folders with the edges decorated with a series of mile posts designating the football season, the hunting season, the first and second Thanksgiving days, "Gone With the Wind," and Christmas.

On the front of the folder is an hourglass beneath which is printed "Tempus Fugit" and below this is a sketch of Father Time holding a dull-bladed scythe.

Inside is a decidedly dilapidated station wagon inscribed with the name "Ashley Moore Parham." The wagon is whizzing around a corner at a precarious angle with the wheels going in four different directions.

The wagon is drawn by "good horse 1939," an exceedingly bony nag, much the worse for wear, who is just completing the race to the 1940 line.

Three dazed gentlemen are sitting in the wagon, the first one saying: "Hey! We've just passed Christmas!" The second, who is driving the wagon, is pictured pulling the reins for dear life and calling out: "Whoa, 1939!" The third is doing his best to stop the vehicle by throwing out a large anchor. Says he: "Quick, we've just time to shout all together, HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

CREATING a considerable stir in social circles is the news that Albert and Constance Spalding Anderson and their young daughter, Constance, will arrive this week to establish permanent residence here.

Constance and the baby will arrive by train on Thursday and will be joined during the week end by Albert, who will come by motor.

Since moving to Toronto, Canada, three years ago, this popular young couple has been keenly missed by their host of friends, who are planning to extend them a warm welcome.

They will make their temporary home with Constance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, on Rivers road, until they find a suitable apartment or house.

FEW visitors ever receive a heartier welcome than that being accorded Cliff and Harriett Tarman Smith, who, with their young son, Cliff Jr., arrived Sunday from their home in Chicago for a week's visit.

They are the guests of Harriett's mother, Mrs. S. B. Turman, at her home on The Prado. While here Harriett and Cliff

will provide the inspiration for a round of informal fetes being planned by their numerous friends.

All too infrequent are trips "back home" of these two, consequently any visit made by them is the signal for merry doings among their contemporaries.

EVERY Sunday morning since Keller Melton and his family left Atlanta for residence in Washington and Chicago, the special delivery boy has chugged down Emory drive and blown his whistle to announce a letter from Keller to his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

On Christmas Eve Keller enclosed in his Sunday letter a picture of himself presenting the national safety trophy which his division of WPA won three times in succession. His division, which is composed of Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, reported 7,090,000 man hours of employment during the month of October with only one fatal accident.

Keller was formerly the head of the Georgia state safety department and was the first to institute the traffic survey in Atlanta.

Mrs. L. T. Stallings Gives Dinner Party. Among social affairs of the holiday season was the beautifully appointed dinner party given recently by Mrs. L. T. Stallings at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A color motif of green and red was used to carry out the holiday decoration throughout the home. The table was covered with a gold cloth and varicolored potted plants arranged to form the centerpiece gave an effective decorative note.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

HALF PRICE!

Tussy
Wind & Weather Lotion

REGULAR \$1.00 SIZE **50¢** TWO WEEKS ONLY

Stock up now for winter—and save half price! Tussy lotion helps guard against chapping. Eases that dry, "weathered" feeling skin gets from stinging cold wind. Use as smooth powder base, comforting body rub. Ask for handy Family Package of 6 bottles.

LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE—

Dorothy Gray

SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE

Save \$1.25 a jar. The rich lubricating night cream for dry skin given to flaking, "weather" lines. Makes skin look smooth, soft. Stock up for winter now.

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117 Peachtree St., N. E.

TECH'S RAZZLE-DAZZLE ROUTS MISSOURI, 21 TO 7

Kimbrough Leads Texas Aggies to 14-13 Victory Over Tulane

KELLOGG RACES ABOUT 75 YARDS FOR WAVE TALLY

Big Texas Fullback, Who Was Tulane Freshman, Is Unstoppable.

By THAD HOLT, Staff Correspondent.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—A former Tulane freshman named John Kimbrough today dazzled a record southern and Sugar Bowl crowd of 73,000 with one of the greatest exhibitions of carrying the football ever witnessed on a Dixie gridiron by leading the unbeaten and untied Texas Aggies into a powerful claim for the national championship over the Tulane Green Wave, which fell in a bruising struggle, 14-13.

No story of the hundreds written about this sixth annual Sugar Bowl classic, scarcely no paragraph, will fail to feature the blazing achievements of the big super-charger from Haskell, Texas, who today drew praise from friends and foe as one of the truly great running backs of American football history.

Without this 210-pound deer and dynamo the resourceful Aggies from the southwest would have been unable to come through against a clumsy but ferocious Wave which was good enough to wipe out the Texas' 7-0 half-time lead and thunder into the front by 13-7 with only 11 minutes to go.

ATTENDS TULANE.
Kimbrough attended Tulane for seven weeks. He demanded a seven-year contract for his price for playing football. His offer was rejected. Kimbrough, now a junior, enrolled at Texas A. & M. Today a great many Greenie supporters would have given the magnificent stadium here and tossed in New Orleans' share of the Mississippi river just to have had Jarrin' John on their side.

Kimbrough scored both touchdowns for the Aggies. They gave him the ball when the going was toughest and when a yard or so meant the difference in a breakdown and a touchdown drive. He carried the ball 26 times for 152 yards. Once he was stopped for a 5-yard loss. His net average was 5.7 yards per try. He played 60 minutes against savage tackling and at the finish he was leading another mad charge which the final gun halted near the Wave goal. He ran the ends like a halfback and shifted his 210 pounds with the grace and adeptness of a topnotch broken field runner. Going into the line, he was unstoppable, carrying sometimes three and four burly tacklers as he tore along.

This was the greatest of the Sugar Bowl games. The best team won, but before that final gun there was enough football drama to thrill, dismay, and finally exhaust a magnificent gathering of sports followers from all over the United States and many points in Canada.

HALTED ON ONE.
The Aggies scored midway of the first quarter after the desperately fighting Greenies had stopped a previous Texas drive on the one-foot line.

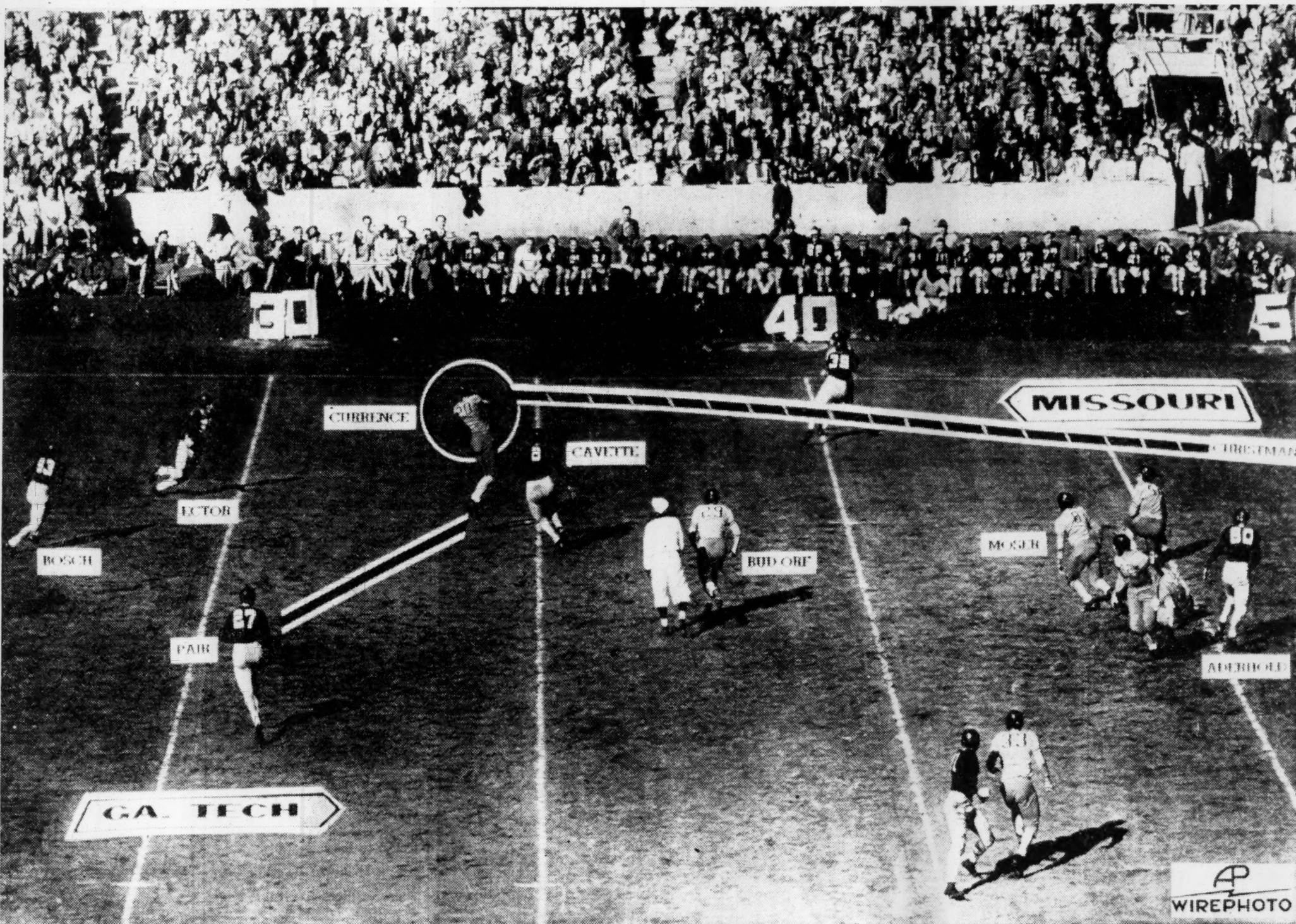
Stanley Nyhan kicked out to the Aggies, who took the ball at the Wave 32. After Kimbrough's rushes carried to the 18 and when John Mandich, Tulane center, roughed Derase Moser on an end run, the Southeastern conference eleven was penalized 15 yards to the three-yard stripe. It was a moralizing, destructive mistake and Kimbrough needed only one mighty plunge to roar across the goal line. Price place-kicked the extra point and the Texas folks went berserk.

The Wave ground power started to pick up momentum in the second period and after intercepting a pass at their own 43, the Greenies smashed over the guards and tackles, with Butler and Cassberry leading the attack, to the Aggies seven-yard line. The Wave then drew a five-yard penalty for excessive time out and Jitterbug Kellogg, who later was to show his heels to the visitors, passed over Krueger in the end zone.

AMAZING RUN.
Jitterbug Kellogg, a 160-pound sophomore who has consistently kept his name in the headlines all season, put the Wave back in the ball game with an amazing 75-yard return of Moser's kick for a touchdown in the third quarter.

It was a rolling kick which the Jitterbug went back to take. He wheeled sharply to his right, out-sprinting tacklers, passed over the rear. Near the midfield stripe, Kellogg cut loose with some of his fancy-Dan tactics to slip through the Aggie defense, but his blockers began to take

HERE'S ONE PLAY, ANYWAY, THAT CHRISTMAN PASSED LIKE AN ALL-AMERICA AGAINST TECH



Here is part of the drive that netted Missouri its only score against Tech yesterday at Miami. Paul Christman, All-America Missouri back, has thrown a pass which was

caught by the big Missouri end, Currence (20). For Tech, Bosch (93), Ector (50), Cavette (8) and Pair (27) close in. Pair made the tackle. The gain on the two Christman-

to-Currence passes was 45 yards. Christman then plunged through the line for the score. Christman was good, but final figures show Tech's Bosch was better.

All in the Game
-by Jack Troy



ROSE BOWL STADIUM, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—It all was an amazing thing to stand on the rim of the massive Rose Bowl and watch the crowd pile in.

As far as the eye reaches in the Arroyo Seco section, there is a solid mass of automobile tops. The stadium fills quickly. Row on row, colorfully dressed patrons fill the seats until 93,000 form a vast panorama which is both spectacular and exciting.

From the bowl field, a player cannot help but feel the 186,000 eyes pried on him. As he looks around he sees little concrete. There simply is a tremendous circular expanse of people reaching from the floor of the great saucer into the sky.

It is no place for a boy who is prone to have the jitters and there have been cases in the past where the pressure of the plying 182,000 eyes has caused boys to go all to pieces.

There is no football setting in America quite like the setting of Pasadena's rose-scented bowl. For instance, the majestic Sierra Madre mountains form a perfect backdrop. Off in the distance is snow-capped Mount Wilson.

Truth to tell, no bowl ever will be able to catch up with the Rose Bowl. Maybe other bowls eventually will have as many people, but they won't have such a setting, nor will there be the color, tradition and atmosphere.

On top of that, there is the pre-game Tournament of Roses parade, a spectacular pageant of flowers which is unrivaled anywhere in the world.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY IN PERSON.

"Flowers" was the most appropriate theme of the million-dollar parade which was witnessed by virtually 1,800,000 people this morning.

Each year, there is a central theme which is carried out to perfection. And this time it was "flowers," a natural theme. Hence it was generally recognized to be the most beautiful and impressive of all pageants held to date.

The grand marshal last year was Shirley Temple and the theme of the glorious pageant was "Fairytale Fantasy." This time, the grand marshal was Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's stooge.

Of all the spectacular floats, there was one which swept the crowd, emotionally, off its feet. It was a magnificent float in multi-colored flowers of the capital with Old Glory perfectly reproduced.

As the float passed, bands struck up a medley of martial tunes. There were many floats done in red, white and blue. And all along the miles of Pasadena boulevards, the musical theme was one of an intensely patriotic nature.

Certainly, the crowd of almost 2,000 people never will forget the beauty, the majesty and the soul-stirring appeal of this, the greatest flower show on earth.

It is difficult to describe the remarkable things that are done

WEST DEFEATS EAST STARS, 28-11

Host Team Captures Ninth Win in Mud and Rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—In a nearly continual rain which turned the field into a mud bath, a team of western college All-Stars scored a 28-11 football victory today over the East before 45,000 spectators in the Shrine's 15th annual East-West game.

The Westerners, aided by the accurate passing of Halfback LeRoy Zimmerman, of San Jose (Cal.) State College, and the kicking of Kay Eakin, Arkansas halfback, scored in the first period, twice in the second and once in the final quarter. The East got a touchdown in the first period and 4 points on two safeties in the last two quarters.

RACES DELAYED UNTIL SUNDAY

The 60-mile semi-stock auto race and stock championship sprint races scheduled for Lakewood yesterday have been postponed until next Sunday, January 7.

A wet track and severe cold weather caused the early Monday call-off.

Meanwhile entries have been reopened, with Carson Dyer and Pete Dobra announcing they would enter. Dyer on Johnny Scaratt's red scat-wagon in which Harley Taylor won the world's stock championship December 3 and Dyer on a fast 1939 model.

Jimmie Healey, here all the way from Michigan, stated it was problematical if he would compete next Sunday, as he was returning to Saginaw today.

Orange Bowl Films To Show at Rialto

Pictures of the entire Orange Bowl game between Georgia Tech and the University of Missouri will be shown at the Rialto theater for the remainder of the week.

C. P. Conn Jr. Wins Capital City Bogey

C. G. Conn Jr., won the blind bogey Sunday at the Capital City Club with a 71.

In second place with 72 was C. J. Currie.

Sugar Bowl Surpasses Tournaments of Ivanhoe

Grid Glamour at New Orleans Draws Greatest Crowd in History of Ancient City.

By RALPH MCGILL.
TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—It was a bit odd, I will admit, to be thinking about the novel "Ivanhoe" as Tulane and the Texas Aggies prepared to meet in football in the steel and concrete "Sugar Bowl."

"Nevertheless, the thoughts best coming, that the tournaments of 'Ivanhoe,' at which there gathered fair maids and gallant gentlemen, must really have been quite tame.

Sir Walter Scott made one thrill to what must have been, at its best, a small country fair show with one central love interest.

Tulane University and the people of New Orleans have built a stadium here in New Orleans which makes other stadia in the south look like a country fair grandstand.

It seats 73,000 people, and next year they will add another double deck and run the seating capacity to 93,000. That will better the Rose Bowl.

In fact, the Sugar Bowl already better the Rose Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl is not merely a football game. It is a week's carnival of rowing, track, and football.

HUGE CROWD.
Today I ate lunch in a restaurant where the owner has been for more than a quarter of a century. He came around to the table.

"This is the greatest crowd in the history of New Orleans," he said.

"It is greater than Mardi Gras, which is three days. This is a week, a mad house of carnival."

It is true. Great old New Orleans, used to crowds, finds it a job to absorb all the fun-seeking thousands who come to the Sugar Bowl week. Hotel bellboys, waitresses, bar hostesses, night club entertainers, all work themselves into a state of exhaustion. It is a great show.

The stadium is worth coming far to see. It is double-decked on the east and west sides.

Today it was jammed. The last concrete was poured four days ago. The crowd filled it, looking like a rich Donegal tweed. I say it looked like Donegal tweed because it was heavy and rich with the reds and browns and greens of winter clothing.

Atop the stadium there was a veritable plethora of flags. There were flags of all nations and of all schools. There were streamers, banners and pinions. I am sure the tournament of lances in the story of Ivanhoe must have been very small and plain in comparison. The south has no stadium and no crowd to match this one which the Sugar Bowl has given to New Orleans.

HOTELS JAMMED.

The hotels were jammed with Texans, fathers, mothers, sisters,

KIMBROUGH TOPS, PLAYERS AGREE

Every One Praises Big Fullback Except 'Jarrin' John' Himself.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Players and coaches on the Tulane and Texas A. and M. football teams agreed today—with one dissenting vote—that "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough, of the Aggies, was a great football player and probably the greatest in the country.

That negative opinion came from Kimbrough himself, as he sat in the Aggies' dressing room, amid hilarity and the smell of ether, after the Texans had nudged Tulane, 14-13, in the Sugar Bowl classic.

"Those 10 boys with me did the work," asserted the 210-pounder who was a ferocious bone-crusher on the field and a pleasant, friendly lad when the hostilities were over.

"And this boy did it especially—he's the best blocking back in the country." He patted the knee of Halfback Jim Thomason, who sat next to him.

Kimbrough's coach, Homer Norton, was the most emphatic of all in praise of the juggernaut.

"He's the greatest football player in the world," Norton declared, visibly worn out after the exciting game. "And you can put my name on that with a picture. Tulane was all they said it was, but we just had no much. Our passes worked and opened up their defense so we could run the ball."

"We didn't know enough about them," said Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson. "We couldn't set our defense. They have a mighty good team, though, and that Kimbrough is a great player."

Tommy O'Boyle, guard who caught the brunt of many Kimbrough rushes, said, "I still think we could beat 'em—their passes licked us. But Kimbrough is a mighty fine player."

Bob Kellogg, whose 75-yard punt return for a touchdown put Tulane in the ball game in the third quarter, said, "We didn't play the ball we've been playing," but paid tribute to the Texans' power—and Kimbrough.

Yes, everybody except Kimbrough said Kimbrough was great.

Tech's Sprayberry Sent to Hospital

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Groin injuries received when a player fell on him during the Missouri-Georgia Tech Orange Bowl football game today sent J. T. Sprayberry, substitute Tech end, to a hospital, but physicians said he probably would be released tomorrow.

They said he was admitted principally for observation.

ECTOR PLUNGES FOR FIRST SCORE, ISON RUNS 60 YDS.

Wheby Scores Third Touchdown by Sprinting Over 30 Yards.

Continued From First Page.

him. After Bosch's pass fell incomplete, Ison picked up 15 yards on the Jackets' tricky end-around play. Pair carried it to the 15-yard line and then Bosch passed to Ison, who was tackled at the six. Pair and Ector carried it over on four tries and the score was tied.

Tech's next touchdown came on a great 59-yard run by the All-Southeastern Ison. It was in the second quarter and Tech took the ball on downs on her own 37. Pair ran for 4 and then Ison crashed over tacklers like a fullback on his spectacular touchdown sprint.

As he passed the 15, Christman attempted to knock him out of bounds but it was no use. Ison refused to be stopped. Roy Goree, who had tied the count with his first placement, shot Tech into a 14-7 lead with the second of three successful kicks of the day.

The veteran Earl Wheby, playing his last game for Tech, had the last honor. He broke around end, outran several Missouri tacklers, and sped 34 yards for the score.

The Jackets toyed around in the fourth period, playing substitutes and the Tigers once drove to the Tech 1-yard line. However, the Jacket line rose en masse and stopped the attack.

It was a great ball game. The crowd was amazed at the great exhibition of ball-handling the Techs put on. It cheered the passes of Bosch and Christman, the punts of Currence and Cavette, running of Ison and Cunningham.

It was a clean ball game. There was one penalty for holding but, in strange contrast to the Oklahoma-Tennessee game last year, there were no roughness penalties. After the struggle, Christman and the other Missouri boys grabbed the Jackets as if they were long-lost brothers. Handshakes, friendly pats and words of congratulations were in order.

It was Tech's victory since their Rose Bowl triumph of January 1, 1929.

Buck Murphy, Howard Ector, Earl Wheby, Eston Lackey, Charlie Wood and the rest of the seniors closed their college careers gloriously. They all played great games, as did Pair, Bosch and the rest of the sophomores.

THE LINEUPS.

GA. TECH	Pos.	MISSOURI
Ison	L.E.	Currence
Wood	L.T.	Wetzel
Cavette	L.G.	Ward
Wright	M.	Moser
Aderhold	R.G.	Crocker
Lackey	R.T.	Haas (C)
Webb	R.E.	Boo Orf
Murphy (C)	Q.B.	Christman
Bosch	L.H.	Starmer
Pair	R.H.	Nolowitz
Ector	E.P.	Cunningham

Score by periods: Missouri 7 0 0 0—7 Georgia Tech 7 7 7 0—21

Missouri scoring: Touchdown, Christman; point after touchdown, Cunningham (placement).

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Ector, Ison; scores, Touchdown, Wheby; points after touchdowns, Goree (sub for Murphy) 1 (placement).

Georgia Tech substitutions: Ends, Arthur Sprayberry; tackles, Muerth, Perkins; guards, Richards; centers, Beard, Sutton; backs, Beard, Goree, Bates, Wheby.

Alex Praises Fine Passing of Christman

Missouri All-America Blames Tech Deception for Tiger Loss.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—Coaches Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodd, of the victorious Georgia Tech team in today's Orange Bowl game with Missouri, were all praise for the Tigers' All-American Paul Christman in the Jackets' victory party tonight.

"Christman is a great passer," Coach Alex said. "He is one of the best I've ever seen. Missouri has a good ball club. Our long runs saved us."

Dodd, a great passer himself while playing for Tennessee, was high in his praise for the amiable All-American back.

"He's a fine ball player," Robert E. Lee said, "and Missouri is a tough club. If they could have held on to the ball more, we would have had a lot more trouble."

Coach Don Fourot, of Missouri's defeated Tigers, said the best ball club won the game.

"Tech has a world of deception," he said, "and should be given all the credit. They were the best team and deserved to win the game."

Christman blamed the Yellow Jackets' deception for the Tiger loss.

"I couldn't even find the ball on 'Ison's end-around run,'" he said.

Captain Kenny Haas said Missouri scored too soon for her own good. "We got a bit overconfident," he asserted.

Continued on Page 18.

Continued on Page 18.

Continued on Page 18.

Clemson Beats Boston College, 6-3, in Cotton Bowl Game

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS TENNESSEE, 14-0

PENALTY AIDS TROJANS' SCORE IN 2D QUARTER

Southern Cal Tallies Are First Against Vols in 16 Games.

Continued From First Page.

to note that a fumble possibly kept Tennessee from earning a possible tie.

There was the only sustained Tennessee drive early in the fourth quarter. The Vols began moving sensationally on passes.

It all started when Lansdell kicked out of bounds on the Tennessee one-yard line. This looked like the end for Tennessee. But the Trojans—and the 93,000 fans—immediately were taken by surprise when Johnny (Rebel) Butler passed from the back of the end zone to Emil Hust for a gain of 20 yards.

Next, Butler raced to the 34-yard line as the quarter ended. The Vols were moving consistently for the first time.

As the last quarter opened, Newman made the first down on a plunge, then there was a brilliant pass off a reverse—Bob Foxx to Jim Coleman—and Coleman was stopped at the 29. Len Coffman plunged for the first down.

Moving on, Foxx shot a pass to Cifers for seven yards and Buist Warren, faking a pass, dashed to the 18. There was nothing the Trojans were able to do about this sensational drive, and it appeared the Vols were certain to go on and score.

But the next play ended all hopes. Frank Newman fumbled and Roy Engle—no relation to the great Joe—recovered for the Trojans at their own 14.

DRIVE ENDED.

The Vols had moved 82 yards and the Trojans promptly outdid them by taking the ball back up the field 86 yards and scoring the second touchdown.

On both touchdown marches, it was the great Amby Schindler who provided the bit of spark for the Trojans. He scored the first, set up the second and then threw touchdown pass.

As things developed, it was a great tribute to the fighting heart of Tennessee—that the Orange shirted Vols were able to stay on the field in the face of such driving, blocking and tackling.

A greater blocking and tackling team than Tennessee today were the Trojans. And yet the Vols are considered tops as a blocking and tackling team.

There was a lot of drama injected into the game and it must have been felt by George Cafego, a great All-American back of a year ago fighting his heart out for virtually a quarter of play on one leg.

Cafego was not himself. Everything about him was slowed down except his heart. But Cafego

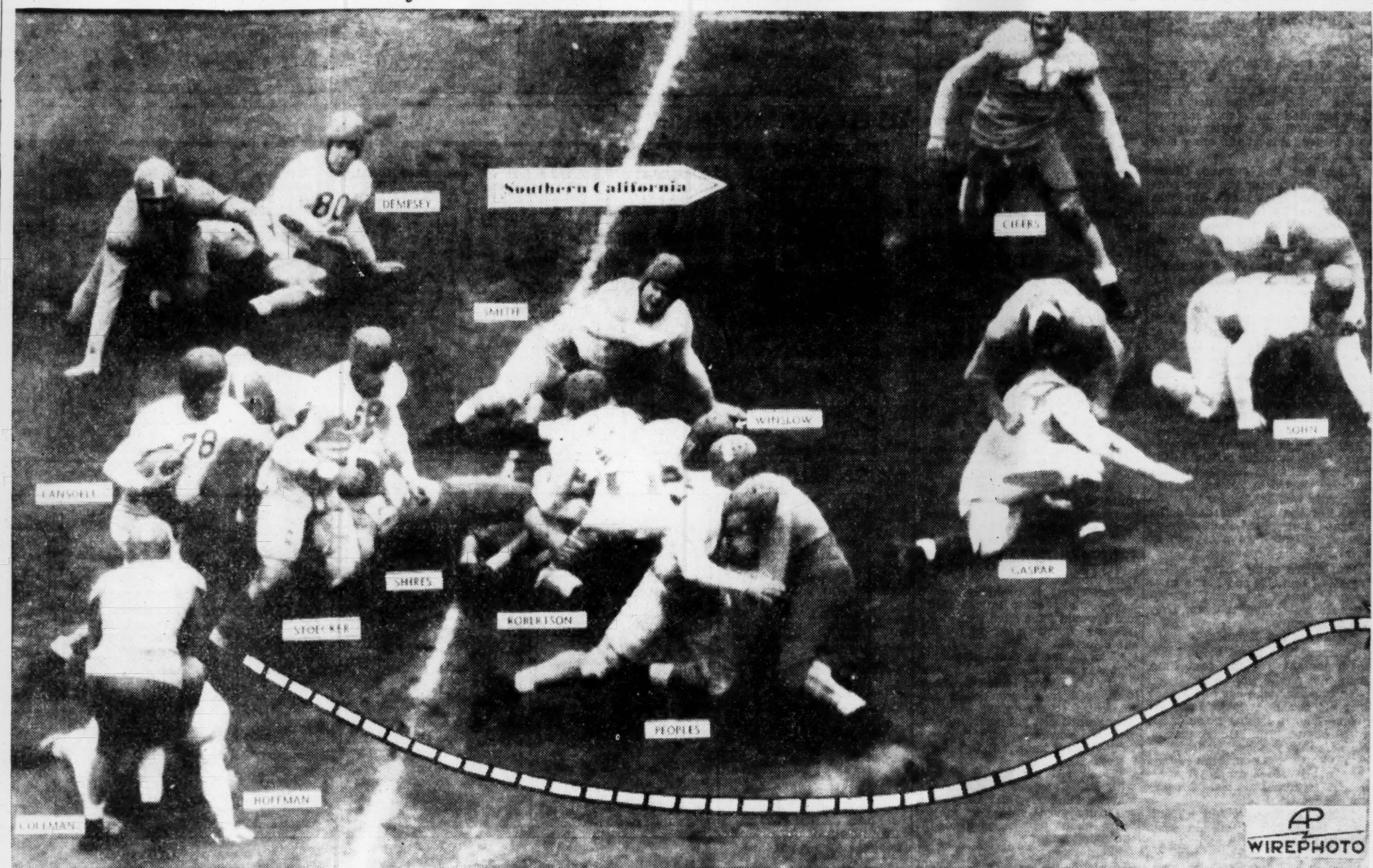
Continued on Page 18.

THE LINEUPS.

TENN.	Pos.	U. S. C.
Cifers	L. E.	Fisk
Clay	L. T.	Stoecker
Molinski	L. G.	Smith
Rike	C.	Dempsey
Suffridge	R. T.	Sohn
Shires	R. E.	Gaspar
Coleman	R. E.	Winslow
Bartholomew	Q. B.	Lansdell
Foxx	R. H.	Robertson
Cafego	L. H.	Peoples
Coffman	F. B.	

Score by periods:
Tennessee 0 0 0 0—0
U. S. C. 7 0 7 0—14
Southern California scoring:
Touchdowns—Schindler (sub for Nave, who subbed for Lansdell); Krueger (sub for Fisk). Points after touchdown—Jones (sub for Winslow); Gaspar.

THIS IS STORY OF THE TROJAN VICTORY --- EVERY VOL KNOCKED DOWN 'CEPT ONE AWAY OFF



Trojan power at its strongest! Here is Grenny Lansdell, U. S. C. quarterback, off on a 11-yard jaunt. Ed Cifers (47), Vol end, is the only Tennessee boy who isn't

blocked out and notice how far he is from the play. It seems the only Vol left to make the tackle is the safety man. The fine block Hoffman, Trojan blocking back, put

on Jim Coleman (31), Vol end, got the play going. Stoecker (68) is leading Lansdell. A fine shot of the Vol offense clicking is on the picture page 10.

Jacksonville Defeats Tech High by 14-13

Billy Paschal Stars for Atlanta Eleven; Great Passing Combination Decides Victory.

By ROY WHITE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—It's a long lane which has no turning, but Jacksonville's senior all-star football team reached that long-awaited turn with a 14-to-13 victory over Tech High, of Atlanta, this afternoon in municipal stadium with more than 4,000 spectators looking on. It was the first victory for a Jacksonville team in eight starts and Tech High's first loss in four games, sponsored by Jacksonville's Kiwanis Club for its underprivileged children's fund.

Jacksonville had to shoot two different styles of football to turn the Smithies back and it was Robert E. Lee's great passing combination of McElvin Drane, halfback, to Maxwell Partain, end, which turned the tide.

Tech High was outscored but not outfought or outsmarted. The Smithies, always a favorite with Jacksonville fans, gave the home folks a few thrills they haven't seen this season, but lacked one point after touchdown which was won by inches, of tying the score.

Late in the first quarter, Billy Paschal, Tech High's All-Southern halfback and the best player on the field, today faded way back of the line and passed 20 yards to Ben Cogburn who raced 26 more yards unmolested to a touchdown. Paschal's try for the point was high but a couple of inches wide of the goal posts.

Tech High scored its other touchdown midway the second quarter on just two plays which netted 80 yards and a touchdown. Taking the ball on its own 20-yard-line after a forward passing attack was grounded in the end zone, Paschal passed 44 yards to Cogburn as a starter, Cogburn, usually leading the way with his great blocking, was behind some excellent interference on the part of his mates after catching the pass some 20 yards. Paschal outran the entire Jacksonville team without any interference on a wide sweep of 35 yards and a touchdown. Ed Corbett kicked the point and Tech High led, 13 to 7, going into the last half.

Jacksonville's first score came early in the game on a 51-yard drive. Al Faulkner, of Lee, ran four times for a total of 38 yards

TEMPE BATTLES CATHOLIC TO TIE

Arizona State Fumbles Away Chances To Win Sun Bowl Game.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Catholic University, of Washington, and Arizona State, of Tempe, fought to a vicious, bitterly-fought scoreless tie in the Sun Bowl here today before a near-capacity crowd estimated at 12,000.

The maroon clad westerners kept the heavier Cardinals from the national capital on their heels for a good half of the game, but fumbles and a couple of intercepted passes shattered the touchdown drives of the racing boys from Arizona's valley of the sun.

It was Dutch Bergman's Catholic eleven, however, which staged a thrilling finish to the 1939 Sun Bowl. With seconds to go, it looked like Carmen Piro's toe and the passes of Pete Sachon might turn the trick, but Tempe groggily held the ball on its own 14 at the end.

himself. Late in the third quarter Drane passed 34 yards to Parain to set up the other touchdown. Faulkner, the best ground gainer of the day, went wide around end behind perfect interference for the remaining 17 yards and the second All-Star score.

Dave Frazier, of Julia Landon High, kicked the point which proved just enough margin for Jacksonville's first charity game victory.

Jacksonville gained 13 first downs against eight for Tech High and only once on the 12-yard line were they turned back within scoring territory.

JACKSONVILLE (14)	Pos.	T. HIGH (13)
Partain	L. E.	Nixon
Ratona	L. T.	West
Scott	L. G.	McClure
Hurst	C.	Bowen
McRae	R. T.	Jones
Butler	R. E.	Shaff
Hoskinson	R. E.	Henson
Griffin	L. H.	Cogburn
Frazier	L. H.	Smith
Faulkner	R. H.	Paschal
Hightower	F. B.	Corbett

Score by periods:
Jacksonville 7 0 7 0—14
Tech High 0 0 0 0—0

Vols Drove Like Pickett At Battle of Gettysburg

Grantland Rice Says It Was Magnificent Charge in a Lost Cause.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—This was the day of power in the Rose Bowl panorama and Southern California had far more power than Tennessee. Southern California's massive, fast-moving mammoths had more drive and slash than a dead-game Tennessee defense could meet.

Tennessee, offensively, was almost completely outclassed by a better and bigger line and by hard-driving, smashing, slashing backs as Lansdell, Schindler and Nave, who cut and battered their way up and down the field.

Tennessee had no backs to meet the crushing force thrown at the Volunteers by the Trojan attack. Yet such was the stout staunchness of the Tennessee defense that Southern California's two touchdowns came within only a minute of the end of the second and fourth periods, where gallant stands might have brought about a scoreless tie.

NO QUESTION.

There is no question about this point—the better team won and won decisively. But with all its superior manpower, Southern California needed all the breaks of the game.

For example in the second quarter, with the count 0-0, a heavy Tennessee penalty placed the ball on her 2-yard line. From this point, Schindler drove across. The next tough break came in the fourth period. Fighting desperately, Foxx and Butler, leading the Volunteer attack, carried the ball from deep shadows in Tennessee territory to Southern California's 15-yard line. It was a magnificent charge in a lost cause. It was Pickett at Gettysburg. It was an outclassed team, physically, giving everything it had. On and on they split and passed and ran through Southern California's defense. The outnumbered Tennessee spectators were in an uproar.

Butler was running and Foxx was passing. Time was fading out. The dark shadows had come across the hills. Tennessee had her chance to tie the score against a much better football team. And then, with the drive under full sway, with the California goal only a short span away, a bad pass from

center gave California the ball on a fumble.

Southern California's line and backfield power was well beyond the reach of anything Tennessee had to offer. It might easily have been a slaughter, a complete annihilation, if Southern California had been a smarter team.

And then, with Southern California leading 7 to 0 on that killing penalty against Tennessee, the final Volunteer counter attack got under way. Outclassed in every physical department, this southern drive, led by Foxx and Butler, carried the ball into scoring territory. There was a deep and heavy silence over Southern California's supporting clan. There was the old Rebel yell rising again from the Rose Bowl of Pasadena.

Tennessee was to draw an even tougher break than the penalty.

BRYAN GRANT IN DIXIE MEET

Top-Notch Tennis Tournament Will Open Today at Tampa.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hal Surface, Kansas City tennis star, wired his entry today and added he was in fine condition for his fourth crack at the Dixie championship, which starts tomorrow.

The nearest the Kansas City youth has come to the title was last winter when he reached the semi-finals, and lost to Bryan M. Grant in a grueling four-set contest.

Billy Gillespie, the Miami star who knocked over Martin Buxby and Gardner Mulley in winning the recent Lakeland invitation tournament, and who defeated Henry Prusoff in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans, is another late entry.

For with Tennessee's offense smoking hot for the first time with California's goal line only a few strides away, a poor pass from Tennessee's center completely wrecked this last countercharge that might easily have tied the score.

I can tell you now that at this point California was in full retreat, bewildered and baffled by Foxx and Butler and Coleman—ready to settle for a draw against a team that was really outclassed.

TIMMONS GOES OVER FOR TIGERS AS 20,000 WATCH

Lukachik Kicks Field Goal; Neelymen Hold in Shadow of Goal.

By JAKE WADE.

Charlotte Observer Sports Editor. COTTON BOWL, DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 1.—Clemson College's Tigers and Boston College's Eagles did everything except pull rabbits out of their headgears and carve the referee in half as they entertained 20,000 shivering and pop-eyed spectators with a bruising, bewildering football spectacle here this afternoon.

At the end the Rebel Bengals from the South Carolina hills were on top of the sharp-shooting New England Catholics by the count of 6 to 3, thanks mainly to the devastating running of Sophomore Charlie Timmons and an inspired defense in the gloaming against a rolling Boston team of cunning, speed and power.

Old Daddy Long-Legs, All-American Banks McFadden, was the central figure in the magnificent wouldn't-be-taken barrier thrown up by the Tigers against the spectacular fourth-quarter aerial barrage laid down by Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke, a slender but by no means fragile halfback who seemed able to throw that ball all the way across the state of Texas, no mean feat in any language.

26-YARD FIELD GOAL.

A 26-yard field goal by Alex Lukachik furnished the Eagles three points early in the second quarter and Timmons, sparkling with his biggest day in a season of many big days, paced a 38-yard drive for the Clemson touchdown, himself finally bucking 2 yards for the score. McFadden's 16-yard pass-gainer to Wister Jackson was the big number in the stirring march.

This also came in the second quarter, but it remained for the fourth chucker to furnish the main fireworks, even though it failed to yield a score. O'Rourke was wielding his rubber arm in that session. His comrades were collaborating in a flimsy, deceptive play that at first swept the Bengals off their feet. The Eagles knocked constantly at Clemson's door but in the twilight the South Carolinians rose to heights in miraculously checking an attack so baffling they apparently didn't even know where the ball was going.

BRIEF STORY.

Thus the brief story of the fourth edition of Curtis Sanford's sometimes maligned Cotton Bowl game, and the thousands who stayed away missed what the natives proclaimed as the most exciting and interesting in the series, a contest in which the outcome was in doubt until the end. Timmons was the man with speed in his legs, power in his motions, determination in his great heart. The youngster from Abbeville, S. C., gained 127 of the 210 net yards totaled by the Tigers. He ran 27 times with the ball, called on oftener and doing far more on his attempts than any other operative in the teeming battle.

O'Rourke, with 73 yards was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles, who amassed net yardage of 184.

McFadden, the key man as usual in the Clemson attack, directed the team as the field general, came through with some lousy kicking at times, and was towering on defense. He killed one aerial that was a sure fire touchdown and he was always in there when the chips were down, turning in a performance that demonstrated clearly and without argument to the house that he is an All-American of the first water.

ONLY TOUCHDOWN MADE IN COTTON BOWL TILT



Fullback Charlie Timmons, of Clemson, is shown as he crashed across the Boston College goal line to give the Tigers

a 6-3 victory. He plunged three times for 20 yards to score. Banks McFadden starred both on offense and defense.

We Were Badly Beaten By Better Club, Neyland

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Howard Harding Jones, whose sphinx-like attitude is a byword of the football coaching world, was lavish in his praise of his Southern California Trojans after the Rose Bowl victory over Tennessee.

He said the team played one of its best games since the start of the season last fall.

The players themselves expressed the general idea they were not greatly impressed with the Tennessee team's play. Some of the boys laughingly explained they had baited the Volunteers at times until the visiting gridders, especially some of the linemen, were so furious they fell easy prey to blocking and trapping finesse. The Tennessee squad was strangely silent as it trooped into its dressing room, barred the doors, and departed quickly for its hotel.

Major Bob Neyland left a prepared statement as he hurried his players into a waiting bus. It read: "We were badly beaten by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

JARRIN' JOHN KIMBROUGH ON THE LOOSE AGAIN



Yesterday at New Orleans big John Kimbrough, 210-pound All-America fullback of the Texas Aggies, proved the difference between his eleven and Tulane's

Green Wave as he scored both touchdowns in the Aggies' 14-13 victory. He is shown on one of his many nice runs. His exhibition was called one of greatest.

GIRL AT THE FRONT

Claire Tells Her Story to Danny, After Meeting His Friends at the Cafe

By BOB EDEN.

SYNOPSIS.
Greatly relieved that she is leaving behind the constant fear of Nazi bombers, Claire Dutton stands on the deck of the French liner St. Croix, awaiting the arrival of her boss, William Amherst Cameron—her "Bill," secretly Claire. Bill Cameron, diplomatic liaison officer, who is responsible only to the President, has been delayed by a last minute conference in Paris. The minutes pass. Claire knows she can't return home without Bill, and when the gangplank is about to be lowered, she rushes to her cabin with a porter and gets her four bags to which were affixed diplomatic seals so there would be no delay when they docked in New York in leaving for Washington. She decides to return to Paris and when a chauffeur puts her bags in his taxi she discovers there are five. One is an exact duplicate of her overnight bag. Mystified, she goes down to the American embassy in Paris and Welles Sanford, an attaché, phones the Surete Generale, Pierre Borret responds and on opening the fifth bag finds only a cardboard carton containing what he says is a highly inflammable powder capable of destroying the St. Croix. Spies he says, duplicated the bag and the duplicate, knowing that it would not be searched. The powder, Borret told Bill Cameron, private secretary, would have eaten through the carton in a day or two, then the bag would have caused a raging fire which it would have been impossible to control. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VI.

Maria Herczek was a striking-looking girl, smartly gowned and wearing her natural blond hair in a chic coiffure that bore the stamp of Antoine as clearly as though it were labeled.

With high cheek bones and wide-set greenish eyes, she hardly needed her name to reveal her Slavic origin. "Exotic" was the descriptive word Claire used, clinging, unuttered, to her lips. "Charming" was another that flashed into her mind.

Julie Roland very definitely was American, although Claire could see the signs of hours spent in beauty salons and expensive dressmaking establishments reflected in her appearance. Her beauty was of a fresher variety than that of Maria; a naturalness shown through the expert manipulations of an artist who specialized in makeup.

Her husband presented a curious contradiction of midwestern farm background and cosmopolitan polish. His accent, if anything, she thought, was a trifle too broad for Middle West and somehow Claire got an idea that perhaps it was a bit forced. He looked like any one of a thousand Americans she had known—prosperous business men in their late thirties, growing thicker through the middle as their hair grew thinner. She was amazed and scarcely believing when she was told later that he had been in business in Paris for 15 years. An importer, who handled goods from all countries, but particularly known for his excellent stock of delicate Dresdens.

As the waves of conversation rolled up and about her, Claire dropped in an occasional word devoted herself to her innocent drink. Captain Martin reminded her somewhat of Maurice Chevalier, although he was smaller in stature and not quite so exaggerated in feature. He had the same wide mouth, inclined to curl a bit as he smiled, and small eyes that could dance merrily one moment and be deadly serious with a steel-like quality, the next. As a friend, he would be charming, but Claire shivered slightly when she thought of him as an enemy. He could be merciless, deadly.

She examined her new acquaintances with different eyes than she might have, did she not remember the warning her mysterious companion "Z. Y." had voiced in the taxi cab.

"You will meet several people tonight," he had said. "Some will be friends—some enemies."

Were these the people he had meant? How could he have known she was going to meet any one, even Denny? "Who was he?" she had come into possession of the vanity case which had been in her vanished bag?

She shook her head despondently. It was too much of a puzzle for her. Did he mean that Maria Herczek would be an enemy to her? Or Julie Roland, or her husband George? Certainly he couldn't have meant Captain Martin or Danny!

Her thoughts were interrupted

by Danny Brooks demanding to know if she'd rather have another drink or some food. She realized suddenly that she was hungry—that she hadn't eaten since morning, and there was nothing feigned about her enthusiasm in favor of food.

Danny made a smooth excuse—some private business to discuss with her—and they excused themselves. A few minutes later, from their secluded small table, she saw the others follow a waiter captain to a larger table at the other side of the room.

After they had ordered, Claire asked Danny about the four people she had just met. She was still plagued by the warning from her companion in the cab.

"Rene and Maria I have known for some time," the correspondent answered. "Maria is a Russian as you probably guessed from her appearance and her name. She is a designer for Gorette, the famous dressmaker, you know. And she has done some very nice water colors, too. Landscapes, mostly."

"Captain Martin obviously is in the army," she suggested. "A professional soldier?"

Danny laughed, condescendingly. "I'm afraid you'd make a poor detective, Claire," he chuckled. "Rather, he is a career man. He was a brilliant under official in the ministry of war before all this business started in Poland. He undoubtedly was headed for the cabinet. But the day war began, he resigned and joined the army—at his reserve rank as a captain of aviation."

"He seems quite charming."

"All of that. He and Maria have been in love for several years—ever since I've known them. They are nice people."

"Who are the Rolands?"

"I know little about them. I met them tonight for the first time. Rene told me he was an American—an importer who has had a shop just off the Rue de la Paix for years—fifteen, I think he said. His wife obviously is an American, considerably younger than he."

"Do you mean you think Roland may not be American? Why, his accent is unmistakable. I'd say middle west."

"Most anyone would. That's what makes me a bit skeptical. Fifteen years in Paris, and still his 'Pleased to meetcha' business somehow just doesn't match up."

He laughed, and buttered a piece of bread as he went on.

"That's what the newspaper business does to you, Claire," he grinned. "You get so you're never quite willing to accept anyone at face value. I'm quite sure the Rolands must be everything they are, and pretend to be. They're apparently friends of Maria and Rene, and that's good enough for me."

He waved at a man who passed them, two tables away, headed toward the front of the cafe. Claire's eyes followed the man, and then to her companion's face inquiringly.

"Fred Nestor, head of a big news service," Danny explained. "German ancestry?"

"She was surprised when Danny laughed aloud.

"His size and complexion, and his hair cut in that style do suggest it, don't they? As a matter of fact, I believe he's a native son of California. His family originally came from Scotland. I'll have to tell him you mistook him for a Nazi. He'll probably be furious."

"Please don't, Danny. I'll admit that as a detective I'm terrible. That's why I wanted to see you. I hoped you might be able to help me. Mr. Cameron has disappeared!"

"What? I thought both of you were leaving today on the St. Croix!"

"So did I, but Bill—I mean, Mr. Cameron—didn't show up, and I got off at the last minute and hurried back to Paris to look for him."

Briefly, she told him of discovering the extra overnight case among her baggage. Of turning it over to the Surete. Of the discovery that it contained enough

incendiary powder to destroy the big liner.

"Boy, what a yarn! If I could only get it past the censor!"

"Please don't, Danny—at least not until we find out what has happened to Mr. Cam..."

She stopped suddenly, her eyes fastened on the group across the room, the group made up of the Rolands, Maria Herczek and Captain Martin.

"Why, what's wrong?" Danny demanded.

"Maybe it's just imagination," Claire answered, slowly. "But I just suddenly had the idea that Maria Herczek was reading my lips!"

Danny Brooks looked at Claire Dutton in amazement.

"Whatever gave you such an idea?" the correspondent demanded. "And why should Maria want to read your lips?"

"I don't know. But that's what I thought. Perhaps it's just because I'm nervous, after what I've gone through today. I'm seeing spies behind every potted palm."

Brooks questioned her about Cameron's plans—covering the same ground she had gone over with Welles Sanford and Pierre Borret—but she told it eagerly, hoping that somewhere she would strike a responsive chord. Remind Brooks of something Cameron might have told him when they were together. But apparently the girl's employer had not confided in his old friend. The newspaperman knew nothing about where he might be.

"What I can't understand," he said, finally, "is why the deuce you didn't stay on that boat when you were there?"

"And then it probably would have caught afire in midocean, and I would have been turned out like a nice crisp piece of bacon," she retorted.

"I don't mean that—of course, that was serious. You did a great job in taking that stuff straight to headquarters. But you didn't really know there was anything wrong until you got back to Paris. Why did you come back?"

"I don't know," the girl confessed.

"Don't tell me you're in love with Bill Cameron?" Danny demanded suddenly, and Claire felt the color surge into her cheeks.

"How about it?" he persisted as she didn't answer.

"Perhaps—maybe that's it, Danny," she admitted, slowly. "But I knew I couldn't leave France without knowing where he is."

"You realize, my dear girl, that this is war. That your boss—my good friend Bill Cameron—has been engaged in highly dangerous business. It is very likely that he had made himself a marked man. And things happen to marked men. Did that thought ever occur to you, Claire? I don't want to be cruel, or brutal, but facts are facts and you must be prepared to face them."

"I've thought of that, too," the girl answered. "But I'm sure that he is alive. I'd bank my life on it!"

She had been doubly reassured by what the mysterious man who signed himself "Z. Y." had told her. His words sung in her brain. "Cameron is alive."

She didn't mention him to Danny, though.

"I surely hope you're right—that your hunch is a good one."

Danny sipped his wine, contemplatively.

Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1939.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CALF SCRAP OCAS
ORAL PLASH PONE
CAGOGRAHY ULNA
ABERRANT BUTLER
CYGNET FOMENTED
OUR FLUID CERE
ALAR EMBER EROS
TAPE BESET ASK
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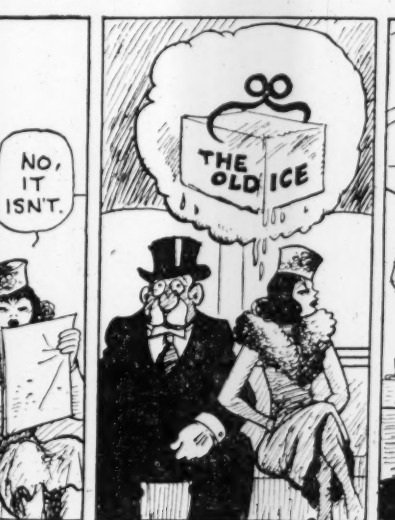
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



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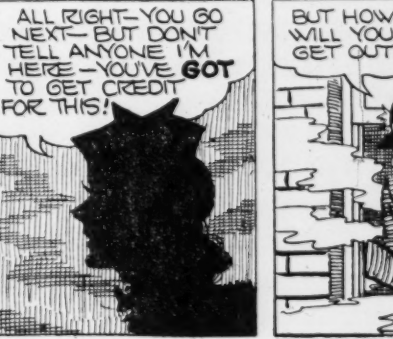


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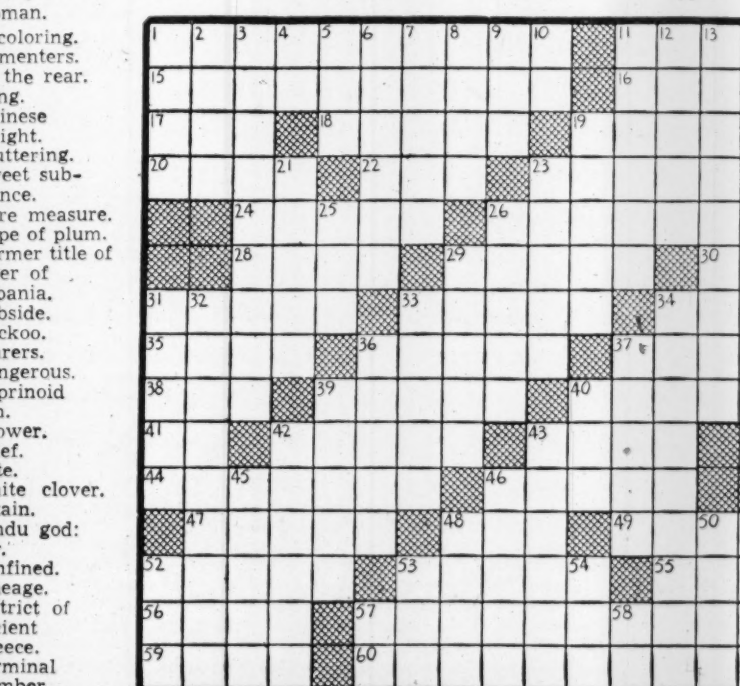
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

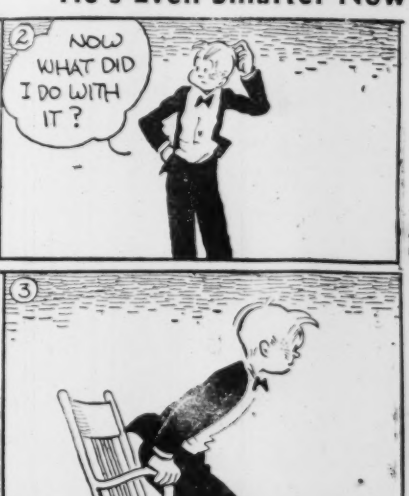
- ACROSS
- 1 Ponder.
 - 11 Long cut.
 - 15 Readily comprehensible.
 - 16 Prong.
 - 17 Lighted.
 - 18 Threshed seeds.
 - 19 Chatter.
 - 20 Short jacket.
 - 22 Connective.
 - 23 Withered old woman.
 - 24 A coloring.
 - 26 Lamenters.
 - 28 In the rear.
 - 29 Song.
 - 30 Chinese weight.
 - 31 Fluttering.
 - 33 Sweet substance.
 - 34 Wire measure.
 - 35 Type of plum.
- DOWN
- 1 Cancel.
 - 2 Departure.
 - 3 The Homeric lotus-eaters.
 - 4 Pronoun.
 - 5 Bearing.
 - 6 Commission.
 - 7 Gay.
 - 8 Sour.
 - 9 Color.
 - 10 Hebrew god.
 - 11 Saunter.
 - 12 A vine.
 - 13 Chain together.
 - 14 A letter.
 - 19 Monk.
 - 21 Ingenuous.
 - 23 A twenty-fourth part.
 - 25 King of West Saxons.
 - 26 Pay for labor.
 - 27 Soft and smooth.
 - 28 Condiment from India.
 - 31 Anew.
 - 32 Roving.
 - 33 Talk.
 - 34 Christmas berry.
 - 36 Sweet cicely.
 - 37 Solution of sugar.
 - 39 A date.
 - 40 Polish.
 - 42 Wrap with a band.
 - 43 Russian relish.
 - 45 Widow's right: Scot.
 - 46 Mountain in Maine.
 - 48 Hamlet.
 - 50 A part of speech.
 - 51 Try.
 - 52 Combining form for life.
 - 53 Frosting.
 - 54 Play.
 - 57 An alleged force.
 - 58 Square of type.



SMITTY



He's Even Smarter Now



JASPER

By Frank Owen



"You're not accusing me of sticking you with the check, only it's funny they ALL had to use the phone at once!"

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur.

101

8 COLLIER RD. See janitor, or telephone

G. G. SHIPP

Office, WA. 8372. Residence, BE. 1534

PEACHTREE-PEDMONT PARK—Adults.

Rent, 2 rms., 2 baths, large closet, lin.

new ref., Magic Chef stove, steel cabinets.

242 Twelfth St., N. E., Apt. 1.

160 10TH ST., N. E.—3 full rms. and

bath, including ref., power, stove and

C. E. 32.30.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

MARYLAND APTS.—75 17th St., N. E.

Desirable location, 5 well-ventilated

rms., porch, gas. Adults. Refs. HE. 1288-M

NICE 3-rm. apt., 2 bedrooms, heat, porch,

garage, very conv. West End location.

Vacant now. 2242 Peachtree, N. E., Apt. 1.

461 N. HIGHLAND, Liv. rm., bedrm., di-

nette, kitchen, pch., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots For Sale

130

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade

heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031.

7500-NORTH IVY ROAD—100x350.

GEO. P. MOORE, WA. 2328.

3 LOTS, Beecher Road—\$350 each.

Neal-Leahy Company, WA. 2338.

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345 GRIFFIN ST., at Simpson St. Splend-

id home, fine sect., good level lot.

Rich at car line. Bargain, \$2,000. Terms.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

211 Grant Bldg.

82 LITTLE ST., S. E. 7 rooms, \$1,200;

terms. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 3062.

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot.

Builder, 211 Healey Bldg., WA. 8021.

\$1,500—3-RM. bungalow, all conv.; paved

lot at car line. Bargain, \$2,000. Terms.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

BEAUTIFUL homes, 3 to 10 rooms; no

loan. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

Suburban

137

\$1,500—20 ACRES, new 4-room house,

hog pasture, branch and lights, near

Davis, Res. MA. 6379. Office JA. 3424.

RICH old farm, 150 acres on Flint river,

near J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374.

4-RM. cottage, elec. and trans. cheap, or

adj. state, for quick satisfactory results.

Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1833.

SPECIALIZING in sale of used homes.

List your property for sale with

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WE SELL homes, farms, business prop-

erty, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or

adj. states, for quick satisfactory results.

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Automotive

Used Autos For Sale

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Buicks

1939 BUICK Special Sedan, radio, \$795.

116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. S. W. Ry. Bldg.

Chryslers

SOMMER'S used cars are better. Cost no

more. Harry Sommer, Inc., RA. 1834.

Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door touring sedan

with 4 practically new white sidewall

tires; original paint, looks like new. Up-

holter sedan. Car has been driven only

22,000 miles and has had the best car-

care and balance in 18 months. RA. 9866.

34 CHEVROLET Sid. 2-door, good, \$175.

Huggins Bros., 435 Peachtree, MA. 8697.

DOWN PAYMENT CHEVROLET, price

\$299. WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

JOHN SMITH CO., "Chevrolet Dealers,"

351 West Peachtree St., N. W.

31 CHEVROLET sedan, original paint, \$75.

Troy Turner, 100 Auburn, JA. 6347.

Dodge

1937 DODGE de luxe 2-door touring se-

dan. Beautiful 6-cyl. blue finish. Ex-

ceptional condition. Call 865. 4800

Tires good. A fine little car and priced

to sell quick. Call 865. 4800.

Nash

1935 FORD coach, extra good mechanical-

ly, nearly new tires, unusually good

condition. Call 865. 4800.

Will sell for \$180. \$40 cash, balance \$13

month. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2281.

1936 FORD sedan, original paint,

4 practically new tires, motor in A-1

condition, upholstery very clean; can be

bought for \$275, with \$65 cash, notes

at \$17.68 per month. Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

BEST 1936 Ford in town. Try this one

before buying. 2700 Spring St., W.

MA. 5940.

1938 FORD pickup truck, motor recondi-

tioned, good condition. Call 865. 4800.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY,

399-400 Spring St.

EAST POINT CO., "Ford Dealers,"

CA. 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192.

1937 FORD truck, radio, \$295, 116 Spring

St., S. W., Opp. S. W. Ry. Bldg.

Hudsons

FRANK D. CRISTINA,

29 Hudson St., Victoria Court, WA. 2845.

Lincoln-Zepher

1938 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan with radio

and very good white side wall tires.

Exceptionally good mechanical condition

—perfect original finish—very attractive

and good trade—Call Barton, HE. 1650.

Oldsmobiles

1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" SEDAN, \$120.

Packard, 270 Peachtree, JA. 2727.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-DOOR, \$120.

MILEAGE, SPECIAL PRICE, RA. 3884.

Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sed., \$325, W. F.

Holland, 270 Peachtree, S. W., JA. 4327.

Studebakers

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, 30 days

old, 3 miles, call 865. 4800.

Auto Trucks For Sale

141

PANEL TRUCK BARGAINS

No Reasonable Offer Refused.

1934 International 4-ton, \$110

1936 Ford 1-ton, \$100

1937 International 1-ton, \$345

25 OTHERS, \$50 UP

International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

1936 FORD 1-ton short wheelbase truck,

practically new heavy duty 10-ply tires;

mechanically in A-1 condition; no let-

ting; \$285; easy terms. Badders, WA. 3297.

1936 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck, \$275.

Call Guilentine, 214 Peachtree, WA. 5131.

34 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, \$125. East

Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1938 G. M. C. 1-ton special panel, \$445.

Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

1934 FORD sedan delivery, extra good.

253 Spring St., WA. 2028.

Auto Trucks Rent

142

HERTZ DRIVE-URSELF, Rent a Truck.

40 Auburn Ave., WA. 8080.

Trailers

157

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGA-

BONDS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES,

NEW AND USED, 2143 STEWART

AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA.

WE BUY, sell, exch. new-used house

trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE 19-ft. covered wagon, Burns

Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy, MA. 0167.

Wanted Automobiles

159

CASH for your car. Option to repur-

chase. 433 Spring, WA. 2028.

CASH for ANY CLEAN CAR.

EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring, JA. 2422.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or

JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH for late model car from owner.

Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E.

FREEMAN, 231 Spring, WA. 7223.

CASH for